

INSIDE THE ECHO



Some students at Archie Stouffer school had a few things they could tell AHM council about recycling and what they had done on their part. For more on their views, please see page 3



The Hall's Insurance team from Minden was the winner of this weekend's men's tournament in Haliburton. For more on the action and team participation, please turn to page 6



This winter, Rod Henderson won't be able to get any farther than his doorway. But he's hoping that will change once a wheelchair van in Dysart is bought. See our Second Section



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 107

No. 14

Wednesday, February 1, 1989

'The voice of the Highlands' 24 pages 50 cents



Use of calcium in arena illegal: engineer

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Illegal practices used in the construction of the Minden arena are the cause of the structural damage

plaguing the facility, according to the engineer who has inspected the arena on three separate occasions.

Robert McEwen, of Robert G. McEwen and Associates in Belleville, told *The Echo* that calcium was mixed with the mortar

when the arena was built 16 years ago and the chemical is starting to corrode the metal girders that make up the frame of the arena.

The arena was built during the winter and the calcium would have been added to the mortar to keep it

from freezing. The use of calcium in mortar and cement contravenes the Canadian Standards Act and the Ontario Building Code. There are additives available that prevent the mortar from freezing and are legal to use, but McEwen says calcium is

cheaper, prompting some contractors to use it as a substitute.

McEwen first inspected the arena in 1985 and found that the calcium had leached from the mortar and had corroded the metal lintels above the window, requiring them to be

replaced. He suggested a series of repairs to the arena, all of which were carried out by the municipality. McEwen conducted another inspection in July 1987 and exposed a steel column base plate on each side of the arena. On removing the masonry block and concrete around the columns and base plate, McEwen found extensive corrosion of the base plate anchor. As a result of his findings, the engineer suggested that all remaining steel columns and base plates be exposed, the steel sand blasted to remove all corrosion and painted with a high quality epoxy coating.

The most recent inspection of the arena was carried out last September. At that time McEwen found that "the amount of damage sustained by the structural steel as a result of corrosion from calcium salts used in the masonry block wall was worse than expected."

McEwen also found that the concrete platforms upon which the arena seats are mounted are supported by the exterior masonry walls of the

Please turn to page 3

Sunday blaze claims Minden business/home

An overheated pump motor is suspected of causing a fire that leveled a home and business on Highway 35 south of Minden Sunday afternoon.

Dick Hope had recently purchased the home — the former location of Hans Electronics — and relocated his business, R. Hope Satellite — to the property.

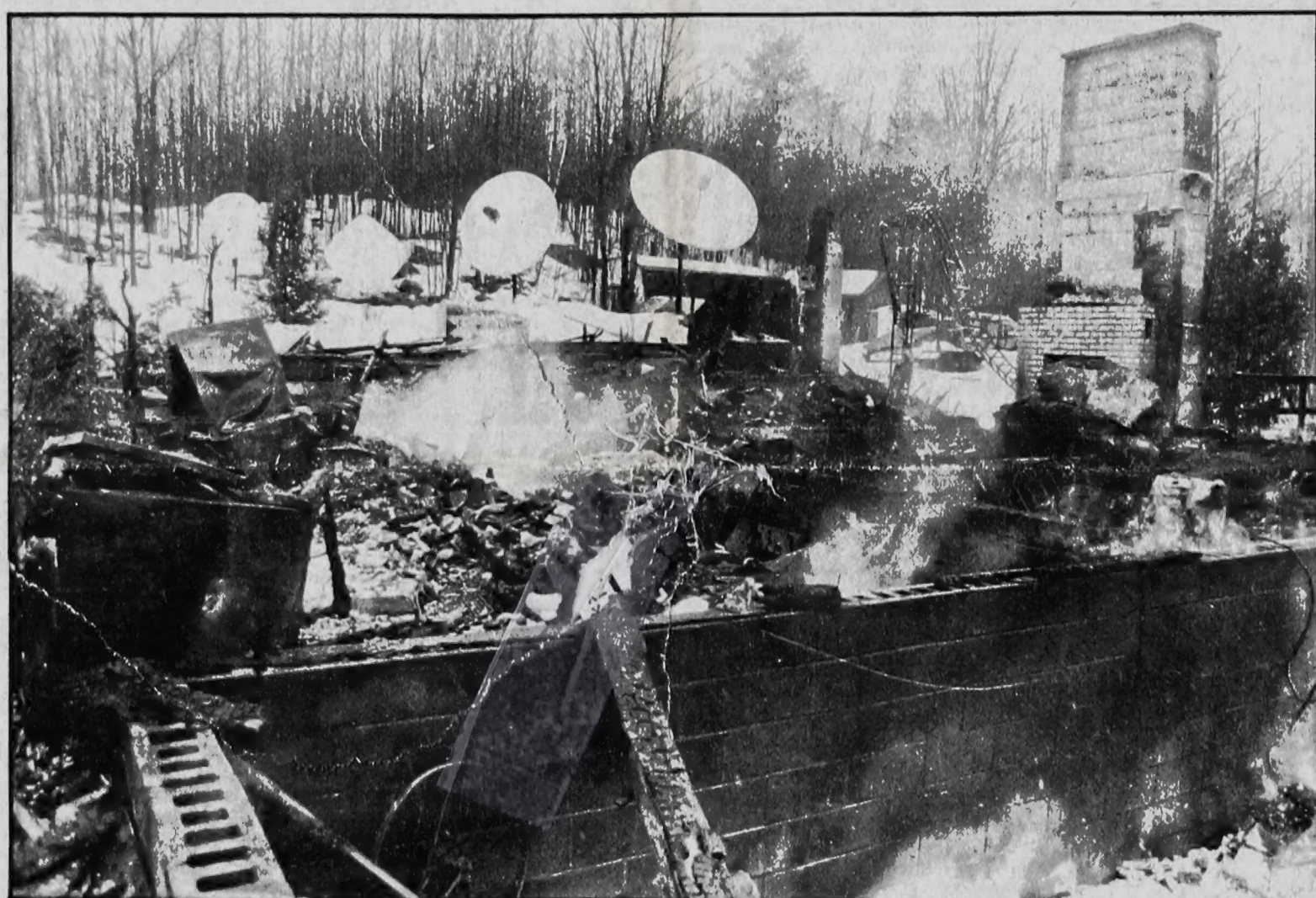
Hope was in Florida at the time of the blaze, but flew home late Sunday to deal with the aftermath of the blaze.

Steve Berry of nearby Prentice Berry Ltd. noticed the fire and called the Minden fire department, Hope said. The house also was equipped with an automatic alarm system which alerted firefighters at about the same time.

A lack of water hampered firefighters' efforts to save the building. The blaze appeared to be under control at one point, but flared up again after the tanker truck's water supply was tanked up.

While the cause of the fire has not been pinpointed, Hope said he

Please turn to page 10



The ruins of R. Hope Electronics near Minden were still smoking Monday morning after Sunday's fire

Budget deficit sees Illahee closed for '89

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The sounds of children's laughter will not be heard along the shores of Illahee Northwoods Camp on Drag Lake this summer. Because of a budget deficit, the Family Services Association of Metro Toronto, which owns the camp for children of special health needs, has had to cancel all regular programs.

"Our agency was looking at a budget deficit for 1989 and was unable to find additional sources of funding," says Shannon Epkin, the association's director of group services. Last year the camp was \$125,000 in the red and that money had to be taken out of other programs the association offers to Metro children.

"We were very upset and quite distraught but we knew we were going to have to make choices," he says of the decision to close the camp for the summer. Otherwise, "there's \$125,000 we have to find and supplement from other programs."

The non-profit service agency gets very little direct funding from the provincial Ministry of Community and Social Services to run the camp. Most government funding comes in the form of youth staff supplements. Metro Social Services does provide some funding but most money comes from the United Way, with *The Toronto Star* chipping in with its Fresh Air Fund. "We have some very complex agreements. (In the past), increases in funding might match inflation but the costs, such as salaries, are sometimes much greater."

As well, Epkin says local organizations, such as the Rotary Club and the Drag Lake Property Owners Association, have been extremely generous with donations of both money and volunteer time. "We're very cognizant of the support of people from Haliburton."

Please turn to page 2

Lord's Prayer is dropped in area schools

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education has voted unanimously to suspend use of the Lord's Prayer in opening exercises in order to conform with a new Ministry of Education regulation.

But while they complied with the Ministry's wishes, the trustees made it clear they don't support the Ministry's decision to introduce multi-faith prayer in opening exercises, and will continue to lobby the Minister, Chris Ward, to repeal the new regulations.

"The province has brought down

'We have to try to get the will of the people accepted,' said Tim Casey

the rules and regulations and we have to follow them," said trustee Len Salvatori at last Tuesday's meeting.

Last September the Ontario Court of Appeal struck down the section of the Education Act dealing with opening exercises. The court ruled that Christianity could no longer be given a place of primacy. This meant the Lord's Prayer, and readings from the Bible, could no longer be used on a daily basis.

On January 12, the Ministry in-

troduced new regulations to bring opening exercises into line with the spirit of the Court's ruling. All public schools are required to open, or close, the day with the national anthem, "O Canada". Any content beyond the national anthem is optional for each school board. If a board decides to have additional content, it may include:

- * a period of silence and/or,
- * one or more readings that impart social, moral or spiritual values, and that are representative of our

multi-cultural society. Such readings may be chosen from both scriptural writings, such as the Bible, the Koran, the Torah and many others, and secular writings.

The Minister also announced that readings from any one religion may not be used exclusively, or be given a place of primacy. As under the previous regulation, a child may be excused from opening exercises providing there is parental consent.

The new regulation has sparked some outrage among residents of Haliburton County. The Board of Education office received the signatures of 463 people on petitions and letters, asking the trustees to ignore the new regulations and continue to use the Lord's Prayer and Christian readings on a daily basis.

The trustees chose to suspend the use of Bible readings and the Lord's Prayer until the Ministry distributes a resource document for opening exercises. In the meantime, schools in Haliburton county will begin the day with "O Canada" and may also include "God Save the Queen" and/or a moment of silence. The board also resolved to continue to lobby the Minister of Education to continue to communicate the desire of concerned citizens to change the regulations in order to return to the use of the

Lord's Prayer and "O Canada" during opening exercises.

Ed de Grosbois, the trustee from Sherborne et al, sympathized with the concerns of the petitioners. "There are ways of speaking against these decisions," he said. "We are not restricted to laying down and playing dead." He said the board had an obligation to voice the discontent of the local people because the regulation was enacted by the Ontario Cabinet and had never been ratified by the people, and had not been debated in the legislature.

Tim Casey echoed Salvatori's sentiments that the board had no choice but to accept the Ministry's decision. "We have one course of action and that is to submit to the law of the land," he said, adding that the board had a responsibility to set an example for the students by not breaking the new regulation. Casey also said the board should continue to lobby the province to have the issue reopened. "I feel strongly that an individual has the right to start the day however he likes," said Casey. "We have to try to get the will of the people accepted."

Cheryl Murdoch said the ruling was another example of how smaller school boards are forced to "knuckle under" the larger metropolitan boards. She said the province was creating problems for the smaller boards in order to solve a problem

Please turn to page 3

Echo wins 4 provincial awards

The Haliburton County Echo has won four more awards in Ontario Community Newspapers Association Competition.

The Echo captured second prize for overall excellence among newspapers with a circulation of between 4,500 and 6,500, a category that includes 41 Ontario weeklies.

The Echo's editorial pages were judged to be the best among all the competing papers.

Reporter Martha Perkins won two individual first prizes in the premier awards categories, in which all of Ontario's 246 community papers compete equally, regardless of circulation.

Her feature story on issues surrounding recreational boating, published last August, was awarded first prize in the sports and recreation category, sponsored by Ontario's Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

She also won first prize in the Environment Ontario category, sponsored by Ontario's environment ministry, for a series of features on the county's forests which focussed on acid rain and other environmental stresses.

With the most recent four awards, The Echo and its staff have now won more than 30 awards in provincial and national community newspaper competition in the past few years.

THIS WEEK



One of the attractions of Minden's Winter Carnival was a ten-minute helicopter tour of the countryside. Sponsored by the Kinsmen, activities also featured ice races, curling, hockey, fish derby and entertainment.

sored by the Kinsmen, activities also featured ice races, curling, hockey, fish derby and entertainment.

Two charged in store fight

Police News

BIKE/CAR ACCIDENT

Justin White, age 17, of Lochlin was riding a 10 speed bicycle on County Road 1 west of the Old Donald Road on Friday when he was struck by a car. White was being passed by the car when he moved left in front of it. White was taken to the Haliburton Hospital by ambulance.

Youth can work outside as MNR Junior Rangers

If you're 17 years old, interested in the outdoors and resource management, and want to work this summer, the Ontario Junior Ranger programme may be for you. The programme provides students with an opportunity to work with Ministry of Natural Resources staff to administer, protect and conserve public lands, waters and associated resources.

Students are selected on a first-come, first-served basis, so early application is advised. The deadline date this year is March 31.

To be eligible for the programme, students must be 17 years old by December 31, 1989 but not 18 by July 31, 1989 (born between August 1, 1971 and December 31, 1972.)

The programme is open to students who are enrolled in an Ontario secondary school and eligible to work in Canada.

Brochures describing the programme can be obtained from the high school guidance office or from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

THEFT UNDER

A young offender has been charged with Theft as a result of an investigation into a damage complaint in Wilberforce on January 28.

CAUSE DISTURBANCE

A fight at Jug City in Minden on Saturday at about 6 p.m. has resulted in two persons being charged with Causing a Disturbance by fighting. Peter Lawrence Allen, 27, of Guilford Township, and Raymond Nesbitt, 20, of Lindsay, were charged.

BREAK AND ENTER WITH INTENT

A young offender has been charged with Break and Enter with Intent after being found inside Sunnys Variety in Minden late Friday.

INJURY ACCIDENT

Larry Kernohan, age 26, of Whitby was operating a snow vehicle on a snow vehicle trail in Minden Township. As he rounded a curve he was met by a 1985 Honda Accord occupying the trail. A collision ensued. Kernohan and passenger Mark Valentine 24 were taken to Minden Hospital by Ambulance. Barbara Green, 33, of Toronto, operator of the automobile, was not injured.

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Campers will go to Bolton

Continued from page 1

They have been very important to the growth of Illahee. Unfortunately, we're just not getting the full level of support from other areas to keep it open."

The board of directors decided that shutting down Illahee—except for using it as a limited outpost for some canoeing trips—would save them \$70,000. The children who would have spent a few weeks at Illahee will now be sent to a larger camp in Bolton, which the FSA also owns.

In any given summer, approximately 260 children would benefit from the outdoor and social activities Illahee has to offer. However, Bolton can accommodate close to 1,900 campers a summer so it wasn't a question of closing down the Bolton camp and sending the children to Haliburton.

The move does have its costs to Bolton as well. Some of its programs, such as the one for mothers with very young children, will have to be cut back so the Illahee campers can be absorbed into the programs. "We had to do some juggling. It's not going to be the same program."

It is hoped this will just be a temporary measure and 1990 will see the camp in operation again. "We're seeing whether we can divest the entire program and find another agency to move the program back up to Drag Lake," Epkin says. Letters are being sent out now.

A coalition could be formed with other agencies to fund the camp, although Epkin says this won't be easy. "It's very hard to provide a camping program to people who have special needs and economic

concerns." (Many of the campers could not afford the holiday were it not for the contributions of others.)

When asked whether the board is tempted to sell the camp because of rising land values, Epkin replied "Our board is not intending to sell this property." However, unless the wherewithal is found to fund it, "it's hard to know what the future may hold for that property."

Local reaction has been one of dismay. "It's too bad and I hope they can come up with the money somewhere," says Don Popple, president of the Haliburton Rotary Club. Rotary has been involved with the camp ever since it opened on the former Drag Lake Lodge property several years ago, primarily because it provided a safe camping experience for children who otherwise would not be able to spend part of their summers outdoors. "Any time you lose something like that," it's

bound to have an effect on the local community.

"It's good to see these kids getting some help," says Larry Podmore, the former president of the Drag Lake Property Owners Association. "Most of our members will be sorry to hear it's not going."

Podmore adds that through the years, Illahee has been "a very good neighbour." Dave Sands, who ran the camp and made many friends in the Highlands, allowed the lake association to hold meetings in its dining hall as well as Fun Day activities on the large field. The camp was also a central location for the sailing and swimming races. "Dave Sands has been a very good helper."

If anyone is interested in helping the FSA come up with a solution, they are asked to contact Epkin at 22 Wellesley St. E., Toronto, Ontario, M4Y 1G3 or 416-922-3126.

Minden starts recycling program

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

Minden has initiated action to start its own municipal recycling program at the Scotch Line land-fill site, becoming the second municipality to develop such an initiative.

At Thursday's meeting, Councillor Bob Sisson and Road Superintendent Clayton Cameron told council that a deal had been struck with Muskoka Containerized Services to try the program on an experimental basis. Sisson said MCS will donate the container to be placed at the Scotch Line land-fill site for

a period of six months. If the recycling proves to be popular among Minden residents, the township will be charged \$100/month rental for the container and \$150 per trip to haul the container away once it becomes full.

The container is in the process of being built and MCS has told Minden it should become available some time in February. The container is similar to the one being managed by the environmental group CHANGE at the Haliburton land-fill site. Dysart is going to start a municipal recycling program in May.

CWY participants return to Haliburton in week

The Canadian participants in the Canada World Youth exchange programme will return to Haliburton next week from their three and a half month stay in Pakistan.

They will share their experiences with the community at three presentations: Home Support at 2 p.m. on February 7; on February 8 at Haliburton high school for two senior classes taught by Frank Wallace; and on February 9 at 8 p.m. at Haliburton United Church.

ton United Church.

The public is invited to come out and hear of the participants' adventures and view their pictures of life in Pakistan.

For more information you can call Nada Vaughan at 457-2718.

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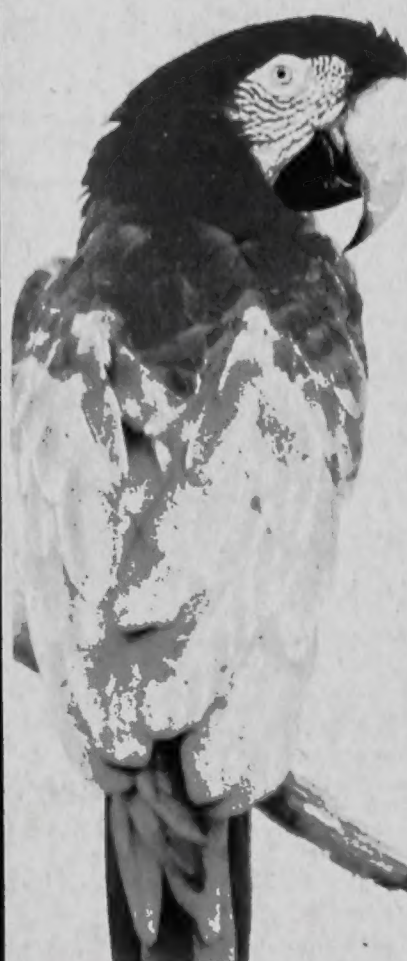
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THIS WEEK



Minden council honoured the Pritchard family last week by naming the lane between the municipal building and the ambulance hall after them. Deputy-reeve Bern Berry, left, unveils the new sign with Doug Pritchard, centre,

and Reeve Ray Moore, right. Mr. Pritchard was involved in municipal politics for 11 years and his father Lawrence served for 25 years.

Trustees believe new readings rule threatens area's Christian heritage

Continued from page 1

for the larger Toronto boards where there is a large population of non-Christian students.

The Court's ruling has no effect on the religious education that takes place in the schools. Local clergy will still be able to instruct children from a purely Christian standpoint. The Ministry of Education has recently started a review of religious education in public schools in Ontario. The findings and recommendations of the review will be ready by January of 1990.

Haliburton's Superintendent of Education, Dale Robinson, raised the interesting possibility that, "during the course of a religious education course, the children could be asked to recite the Lord's Prayer," although he added he did not think that would be a solution to the problem.

Wayne Wood said he didn't feel the intent of the new regulations applied to the Haliburton board

because of the lack of ethnic groups in the area. He also said he felt the regulation represents a threat to culture and tradition. "Next we're not going to be able to sing 'O Canada'."

The new ruling is the result of the provincial government paying lip-service to the idea of multiculturalism, said de Grosbois, but "without tradition we are nothing."

The trustees voted unanimously to suspend use of the Lord's Prayer and religious readings in the schools. They are waiting for the Ministry of Education to develop a resource package of "acceptable readings." The Board does have a copy of the book of multi-faith religious readings that the Toronto Board of Education has been using in their school for the past seven years, however Haliburton's Director of Education Stuart Baker has reviewed the selection of readings and said the wording of the material would not be understandable to students in

the primary grade. He said opening exercises usually take five minutes, but if a teacher tried to read from the Toronto resource material it would require half an hour to explain the origin and meaning behind the material.

Board Chairman Wendy Ladurantaye said the issue would not die with the board's decision. She read from the preamble of the Canadian Constitution that reads, "Canada is founded upon principles that recognize the supremacy of God," and said the province would have a hard time defending their new regulation in light of that passage. Ladurantaye said that although the trustees have to set an example for the students by complying to the regulation the board also has an obligation to be, "the voice of the people who elected us."

Linda Mumford said she hoped the public realizes the trustees' hands are tied in respect to the Ministry's regulations and that the board isn't "copping out" by complying.

Repairs to Minden's arena should be done in summer

Continued from page 1

building. The reinforced steel that ties the seating platform to the wall are badly corroded within the wall, by the calcium. In his report McEwen says the seating platforms are in no immediate danger of collapse but should be adequately secured. He suggests this can be done by replacing the exterior walls or constructing additional support walls inside the arena.

In his recommendations to the municipality, McEwen says the necessary repairs to the structure should be carried out by the end of the summer and re-inspected at that time.

Anson, Hindon and Minden's reeve, Ray Moore, says it's possible the arena could be closed next fall if the work isn't done although there is only an outside chance of that happening. He stresses that the arena is not going to fall down and the public does not have to worry about its safety while inside the facility. "Our arena is in as good, or better shape than a lot of others."

At last Thursday's meeting the councillors decided to retain McEwen to conduct a thorough examination of the arena. So far only the side walls have been examined and the council wants McEwen to inspect the end walls as well. Moore opposed the plan to have McEwen carry out a fourth inspection. He was in favour of hiring another engineer and getting a second opinion of the damage. But in a recorded vote, the other four councillors chose to stay with McEwen because they felt he was familiar with the arena and its problems.

Moore says he doesn't consider the problem to be as severe as some people are suggesting and there is no point in "getting panicky" until a complete analysis of the situation is available. The reeve also suggests that the reported costs involved in repairing the damage have been blown out of proportion. Figures have ranged from \$60,000 to \$250,000. But Moore says no estimate of the cost can be arrived

upon until the full extent of the damage is known.

When the repair work is done, Moore suggests it may be part of a major refit of the facility that will include putting a new roof on the community centre, adding some additional dressing rooms and building a new entrance alcove. He doesn't expect there will be any trouble in opening the arena in September for the start of next year's season.

Council also decided to investigate the possibility of taking legal action against the contractor who built the arena. An ad hoc committee was formed consisting of Toni Carr, chairman of the recreation committee, David Johnson, a committee member, arena manager Brian Sisson, Deputy-reeve Bern Berry and Clerk-Treasurer Mary Mysyk.

The six members of the ad hoc committee travelled to Toronto to meet with lawyer Larry Todd last week. They then met amongst themselves in Minden on Sunday morning to discuss what Todd had told them and decide on a course of action. Berry says the ad hoc committee's recommendations will be presented to the Recreation Committee and council.

Whatever happens, Berry says the main priority is in repairing the damage and, "putting the arena back

in order." He considers the facility to be a vital service in the township. "We need it." The township will look into the possibility of grant money being available to help pay for the repairs.

Although the municipality was aware of the arena's problems in September the information was not made public until Lutterworth's representative on the Minden Recreation Committee reported the situation to Lutterworth council two weeks ago. At Thursday's meeting of Minden council Berry said he wished the problem had not been released by a private citizen from another township. He says people in Minden have been conveying their reluctance to enter the arena because they fear for their safety. "I wish we'd gone into committee of the whole and handled the handled the situation differently," he said. Meetings carried out by committee of the whole are not open to the public.

The Ministry of Labour is responsible for monitoring the regular inspection of all arena's. Jim Beatty of the Ministry's Industrial Health and Safety branch says his department has a copy of McEwen's report and will require the municipality to act on the engineer's recommendations within the recommended length of time.

Kerrio comes to county to talk on water levels

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

The Minister of Natural Resources is coming to Haliburton County on Thursday to meet with members of the Water Levels Committee and hear their concerns regarding low lake levels during the summer.

The meeting between county officials and Vince Kerrio was arranged

by Victoria-Haliburton MPP and Minister of Municipal Affairs, John Eakins. Eakins will also take part in the discussions which will take place at the County buildings in Minden at noon on Thursday (Feb. 2). Stanhope reeve Harry Davis, who was chairman of the Haliburton County Water Level Advisory Committee is also invited to attend and participate in the talks.

It's not all in the can for Archie Stouffer recyclers

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

CANS, CANS EVERYWHERE and not a place to put them! That was the problem facing a group of Archie Stouffer students when they decided to raise a little money by collecting empty pop cans and selling them to a recycling company. It only needed to be mentioned once, and the next day, children were rummaging through garbage cans to find the tossed-away hidden treasures.

What to do with them quickly became a crisis. In their zeal, students were saving cans by the garbage bag, and teacher Bernie Davis's classroom, where the cans were first stored, is only so large, not to mention her now brimming barn.

One solution was to invent a new type of basketball game. After separating the aluminum cans, which are worth more, from the tin ones attracted to a magnet, a garbage bag was transformed into the net. A can was strategically placed underfoot and—jump, bang, squash. Then all it took was a slam

dunk into the bag and another nickel was earned. The game was a smashing success.

But no matter how fast they played, Mrs. Davis's students were finding the supply of cans to be very demanding. Bags had been placed in every classroom for lunch-time recycling and after the enrichment students gave a speech to all the students, there was no trouble getting everyone's full co-operation. Parents showed their "support" by dropping garbage bags of cans by the doorway to the school.

Mrs. Davis's students needed help. By this time they had realized it was simply too difficult to sell these cans to a recycling depot, not only because of lack of transportation, but also because companies such as Alcan insist that the cans come bundled in huge bales. But now that everyone was keen on recycling, which was an equally commendable goal, how could they discourage anyone by yelling "ENOUGH!", no matter how sorely tempted they were? And so they decided to turn to the people who they felt shared in this problem—Anson, Hindon and

Please turn to page 9



Bag Lady: Teacher Bernie Davis holds a garbage bag while her students practice a new form of basketball at Archie Stouffer School. After stomping on old pop cans, they are tossed into the bag to be recycled.



Haliburton County
Board of Education

TENDER

Addition and Alterations to
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Haliburton

Tenders for addition and alterations to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Haliburton, Ontario will be received by Mr. S. Baker, Director of Education and Secretary, Haliburton County Board of Education, P.O. Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, February 16, 1989.

Drawings and specifications are available from the Architects upon deposit of \$100.00.

Drawings and specifications will be on display at Barrie, Orillia, Toronto and Sudbury Builders Exchanges.

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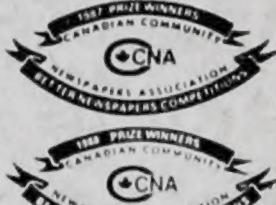
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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

Missing the point

The Haliburton County Board of Education has decided to conform with Ministry of Education guidelines and suspend reading of the Lord's Prayer during opening exercises. For the time being, there will be no religious readings of any kind in local schools. Instead, students will be asked to observe a few moments of silence between the national anthem and morning announcements. The Ministry of Education has said it intends to assemble a document of multi faith readings for use in Ontario's schools, and in its deliberations last week, the board said it would rethink the whole matter when those readings are available. But in a separate motion, the board also voted to lobby the Ministry of Education to reinstate the primacy of the Lord's Prayer in Ontario Schools.

The board's decisions last Tuesday chart a middle course between provincial regulations that reflect the multi cultural, multi religious nature of Ontario, and the local community, in which Christianity and its values are strongly entrenched. But the decisions may also be obscuring the real issue, which is not whether one religion should have primacy over another, but whether religious readings outside a structured educational context have any place in our schools at all.

Despite the vehemence with which some people argue that Christian values and beliefs represent an absolute, relegating all other religions and philosophies to a lesser status ranging from wrong-headed to dangerously misguided, there are many upstanding, honest and right-living people here, as elsewhere, who cannot embrace the primacy of Christianity, even if they find comfort and guidance in many of its prescriptions.

To argue, as some people have, that since the heritage of Haliburton County is Christian, the school board ought to ignore the wider cultural context of Ontario and flout the Ministry of Education's ruling — and the Supreme Court of Ontario — is to argue for the denial of religious freedom, and for anarchy. It is not up to school board trustees, and the educational system, to tell people what religion they ought to follow, or that one religion is right and others are less worthy. Instead, the school system must strive to prepare young people to live in the wider world — to participate fully in a province and a country in which people from many nations, and many religious backgrounds, live and work together.

The decision to observe a few moments of silence rather than read the Lord's Prayer does not infringe on any student's belief, nor does it threaten the Christian heritage of this or any other community. Instead, it offers students a brief time in which to turn their thoughts inward. They can, if they wish, recite the Lord's prayer silently, a practice more likely to provide inspiration than hearing the same words amplified over a public address system, or recited by a teacher.

If religion has a place in the schools, it should be dealt with in an educational context, rather than recited in opening exercises. Those who argue that reading from the Koran, The Vedas, the Torah and other religious texts without putting them in a cultural and historical context is likely to confuse students, are right. A more positive step would be to make a comparative religion course a compulsory credit for secondary school students. Such a course presumably could explore the beliefs and values of the world's major religions, providing students with knowledge likely not only to enrich their understanding of the views that have shaped the world's development and been the source of so much of its tension, but also to make them more tolerant and creative in their relationships with other Canadians and citizens of the world.

Some people see the new policy as a threat. It would perhaps be more appropriate to see it as an opportunity to cast aside religious intolerance and leave religious rituals where they belong — in homes and places of worship.



Frozen fingers

Photo by Len Pizzev

Better Ghandi than Swaggart

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

Do we have a right to deprive our children of mankind's religious heritage?

Today humanity is in great peril. Bankrupt nations try desperately to repay enormous debts while the West chokes on its own pollution. Nuclear weapons threaten us all with extinction. Survival now depends on global cooperation and harmony.

So how are we preparing our children? In Haliburton County the increasing importance given to the environment and recycling proves we can confront these issues head on. At the provincial level, the decision by the Ministry of Education to introduce the holy writings of other world religions in its schools marks Ontario's entry into the global community.

This does not denigrate Christianity or threaten the faith of Christian children. Studies have proven that ethical and religious values are implanted in children mainly at home, and at an early age. School is the place to provide a dignified, respectful glimpse into the lives and teachings of all the major religious figures of the world. Ontario is no longer exclusively W.A.S.P., as any trip to the city will prove. Our children have a much greater chance of meeting, and living beside, people of other cultures and faiths than we ever had. How will they be able to respect and appreciate their new acquaintances if they hold some bigoted, cartoon-like idea of other religions?

Should we really blame the problems of India on Hinduism? (Should we blame the problems of Northern Ireland on Christianity?) I hope Mahatma Ghandi, not Jimmy Swaggart, will be a role model for my children.

Lon Duncombe
Haliburton, Ontario.

No danger in knowledge

To the Editor:

The letters in response to Len Pizzev's clear and reasonable words about religion suggest that we must keep our young people from knowing how people

in other countries and other cultures worship.

These letters show a fear that if our children hear a Muslim prayer or the words of wisdom of the Buddha they will be confused, misled and lost forever.

It does not speak well for Christianity if there is danger in knowledge.

Catherine Denholm,
Eagle Lake.

Christian roots valuable

To the Editor:

If my memory serves me right, our constitution starts off recognizing the supremacy of God and the rule of law. Which god and whose law? There isn't any indication of who or what, especially in our school system, (thanks to a bogus excuse for a justice system).

What are courts doing dictating over religion anyway? Now our kids get to hear everything from the Veda to the teachings of Rabba Rum Raisin. If they aren't born with brain damage they'll soon acquire it.

What this country needs is a turn around to its Christian roots. (I'm sure somebody will get offended because I'm being pushy with my beliefs. If you are offended don't read the rest of the letter).

I for one refuse to have public opinion and asinine laws dictate how I live my beliefs. Those Christians who choose to walk the walk, must face the fact that they will create a few sparks and offend a pile of people. It's funny that in a country that was founded on Judeo-Christian ethics, people who try and live them have such a hard time. Those bleeding hearts who preach tolerance have cornered themselves into tolerating us "Bible thumpers", or otherwise risk becoming worse hypocrites than they accuse us of being. As for us, Jesus never taught discrimination or persecution, but then He didn't leave a lot of options open either.

As a society we are force fed a nauseating and misleading doctrine of being all things to all people. We are taught to embrace and tolerate all things. The result is we believe nothing, stand for everything and fall for anything. A song succinctly states our national state of mind, "you're so open minded your brains leaked out".

Some things are immutable, and truth is truth no matter what. This is a bitter pill to swallow in a

Please turn to page 12

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

IT WOULD APPEAR that the people of Haliburton village, Haliburton County and other communities such as Windsor, Peterborough, Sarnia to mention a few are the latest to be taken in by an elaborate aluminum pop can tab hoax. If you visited many of the stores and restaurants in Haliburton County you couldn't help but see the jars on the counters of these business establishments gathering these pop can tabs. The collection campaign was supposed to use the pop tabs to purchase wheelchairs for the disabled. The first time I noticed one of these jars on the counter in the Kozy Korner Restaurant I wondered what gathering these small tabs had to do with purchasing a wheel chair. Last Thursday morning when I was walking through the Echo parking lot a gentleman stopped me with a tear sheet from the *Kitchener-Waterloo Record* newspaper and told me that I should read all about the pop can tab hoax. Jim Wettlaufer of Sarnia started his impressive collection of tabs after his daughter brought the idea home from school. Wettlaufer wasted no time spreading the news to fellow employees at Exact-A-Supply plant and now the dedicated group of gatherers has amassed over 50,000 of them. According to the article in the *Kitchener-Waterloo Record*, three years after the Peterborough hoax, Sarnia and Windsor residents are the newest well-intentioned butts of an elaborate practical joke. No one is more frustrated than Ron Foster, foundation director of the Windsor Western Hospital, who now has thousands of aluminum pop can tabs and no where to send them. "I wouldn't at this point say it's a hoax until it's fully researched", Foster said in an interview. But he has been told by several Canadian Aluminum companies that they would sooner accept the whole cans for recycling rather than the tabs. In fact, the cost of handling the tabs would be more than the return for their recycling, Foster was told. It would appear that those who were involved in collecting these pop can tabs have been caught up with someone's practical joke.

At one time York Street in the village of Haliburton, or as some people prefer to call it—Station Street, was just another street with the CNR station and the Texaco Petroleum office and bulk station. But just look at this same street today. What a difference a few years has made. It's getting built up and many of the buildings that front on the main street now have entrances and business locations on York Street. We understand that the council has plans to widen this street in the near future. Another street that is building up is Maple Avenue with new businesses and now with the Parklane Apartments in that area.

Our thanks to Mrs. Ruth Schultz of R.R.1 Kinmount for sending us a coloured photo of Pussy Willows in January. Mrs. Schultz tells us that they were sighted along the railway bed running through their property on highway 121, north of Kinmount. She thought that our readers might like to think that spring is closer than we thought possible.

There are still quite a number of hockey teams in Haliburton in the playoffs while others are finishing their schedules. They have played and worked very hard all winter to reach this point and they are deserving of your support when playoff time rolls around. Your attendance at the games will help these young players along the way. We must keep in mind that these hockey players are the future citizens of tomorrow.

Congratulations are in order for Helen Burk who just recently was presented with a Heart of Gold certificate for her contributions to the community. Helen was nominated for the award by Wendy Gough. The certificate is in appreciation of Helen's work with the Lochlin Sunday School, The Minden Skating Club and numerous organizations in the Lochlin area.

For the sixth consecutive year Shawn L. Hagerman, B.A., CLU has achieved membership in the Million Dollar Round Table. Membership in this exclusive international organization places Mr. Hagerman among the foremost life underwriters on the continent.

Here's another weird and wonderful weather related story that I would like to pass on to you our readers. Is it spring or what? Maureen Vickery of Haliburton says that at 10:30 p.m. one night last week she saw a skunk paying a visit to main street in front of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Apparently he didn't make a deposit, but kept his "scents" to himself!

The Molou Theatre at Haliburton which has been closed for the past few weeks will re-open this Friday and Saturday with one show each evening at 8:00 p.m. Lou Consky, the theatre owner tells me that he has an outstanding lineup of excellent movies coming up in the weeks ahead.

Bernie Nicholls has been selected to be one of the players who will have the opportunity to play in this year's NHL All Star game scheduled to be played in Northland Coliseum in Edmonton.

POINTS OF VIEW

Here are some golf tee-sers

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

LAST WEEK, when I was talking about Japan and the giant WOOZ maze they built in California, I quoted the manager on the fact that "people like outdoor exercise, walking, and a challenge."

Someone has pointed out that that is actually the definition of why people play golf, and it does sort of fit. Frankly, I can't figure whether I would go for the maze myself, because I've never really felt I had to chase a ball — or get lost in a maze — to enjoy a walk in the outdoors.

But the one thing golf has that you just can't ignore is great stories. (This time of the year, talking about it is about all you can do, here in Haliburton).

But I have heard a couple of them — one true, and one I can't be too sure about — that I think are worth repeating. You can enjoy them, I'm sure, even if you don't play the game.

The first one concerns a golfer who is having a great deal of difficulty with his swing. No matter what he does he seems to slice the ball off the course. He is always taking kidding from his friends, and he finally sneaks out and buys a 'how to' tape by one of the famous golf pros.

The next Friday morning, he decides he'll get up very early and go out and play a practice round, just to practice everything he had seen on his videotape on how to improve his swing and get rid of the terrible slice.

He gets out on the first tee, sets up his ball, and goes over in his mind all the things he has seen on the tape. He then takes a deep breath and swings away.

The ball rises up, looking like it has real distance — and then slices away like always, disappearing behind a row of trees off by the club house entrance where the greenkeepers keep their equipment.

As he watches the ball go out of sight behind some bushes, he is startled to hear the sound of an expanse of shattering glass, followed by some crashing and booming noises.

"Good Lord," he thought, "This time I've put a ball right through the greenhouses. I can't ever own up to that. They'd kid me within an inch of my life from now till I'm too old to even crawl on to the course."

And then, of course, they might charge him for the repairs.

So he decided to take a penalty stroke on his score card, took another — and less powerful — swing,

and breathed a sigh of relief when it went into the edge of the rough about half-way to the green.

He was a couple of holes further along, wondering why he still couldn't hit the ball the way the pro did on the videotape, when he heard the sounds of several sirens. He tried to ignore them and concentrate on his game.

But by the time he got around to the ninth hole, and near the club house again, his curiosity had gotten the best of him. He just had to find out what all the excitement was about.

There didn't seem to be too many people about, so he went through to the porch on the other side, where he found the club professional, sitting at a table, sipping a coffee, and looking out towards the road.

"Sounds like there was a little excitement over this way," he said to the pro.

"There certainly has been," said the pro. "Somebody's ball got away from them a while back, and broke the windshield of the school bus just as it came up the bridge. The driver lost control, and went down the embankment."

"The fireman have put the fire out and have gotten all the little children up the hill to the ambulances, and I understand nobody's been more than a little shaken up."

"We should be able to figure out whose ball it might have been that caused it. There weren't that many people out on the course early this morning."

"My God," said the duffer. "That could have been my ball! I put a terrible slice on the first ball I hit, and it went off towards the road. What do you think I should do?"

"Well, if I were you," said the club pro, "I think I'd keep your left elbow a little stiffer, and turn your hand a bit more on the club."

And if that's too shaggy, try this one...

I couldn't help but overhear a couple of seniors talking in the MacDonald's in Lindsay last fall. They had apparently just come in from a friendly round on the nearby golf course, not far behind the restaurant.

The one chap explained that he had never even seen a golf course until he was about fourteen, when a friend took him along to make some money as a caddy — but he'd been hooked on the game ever since.

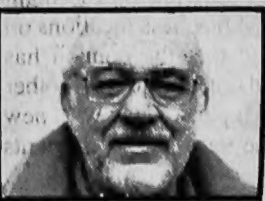
His partner said he grew up on a farm right next door to a golf course, and as a child he used to watch the people trying to hit the ball into the little hole from behind his favorite tree. It was on a curve with a blind approach, so the golfer couldn't see the green from the tee.

"I'd figured out that they were trying to get the ball in the hole, so if it came near enough to me, I'd dart out and drop it in the hole and then jump back behind the tree."

"The used to get so excited when they found it in the hole. I had a lot of fun watching them."

God touches us through tears of joy and suffering

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

WE READ THE CITY papers, listen to the news or watch the unfolding tragedies and violence on T.V. and are often overwhelmed by the extent of human suffering and the weakness of human ingenuity to resolve it. It is a kind of constant pain in us all. We are slightly depressed most of the time. Earthquakes, famine, wars, terrorism, plagues and disease, plane crashes, and even the creation of new diseases from well intentioned medicine. Widespread destruction of the earth and the atmosphere by the out-of-control industrial giants adds to the sense of sorrow and near despair that most of us feel all the time. This comes to us through the media which puts the crises in our living rooms but keeps it sort of removed from our daily experience at the same time.

There is some good news too. Russia's new posture toward peace and the West, negotiations between warring nations and factions instead of stepped up genocide, deepening public awareness of the earth's near mortal woundedness, and tougher laws that cause industries to now spend millions on protecting the environment and atmosphere. It's not enough but there are rays of hope that glimmer here and there.

Nevertheless, there is a constant heaviness of heart for most of us about the once-removed global tragedies that strike our bedtime consciousness each day. It is very heavy for us to bear.

There is a greater price to be paid, however, to live in human community intimately and personally related to one another. In the city there is a kind of indifference that develops to shield one from the many sirens that signal suffering. In Haliburton, we feel every pain of our neighbour because we know one another. It's different from the nightly news. It's a price you pay for living in a community that still is involved with one another. When a murder-suicide occurs in Toronto and we read about it in the papers, we know that some folks are deeply hurting. When something similar happens in the Highlands, we know the people, work side by side with them or go to the same church. It cuts deep into the gut and heart.

That's the risk of involvement, the price of real, not artificial relationships. When people are hurt in Haliburton, everyone is hurt. When marriages break up, the whole community is divided in their love and brought through shock to tears. We may not like that and wish for more privacy or more protection from the aching fever of human failures, but that is also the very richness of human interaction that fills life with truth.

As we shield ourselves more and more in the ar-

tificial environment of the city from the woundedness of others, seek autonomy and individuality, we become more shallow and superficial in all our doings. The depths of human realities are screened out and life becomes sort of listless and boring. We become increasingly uncertain about what life's meaning truly is and we flounder about in isolation trying to reclaim experience, usually alone.

However, when we live openly, caring and close to one another, we are not only touched by the anguish of life but lifted up by the triumphant power of human spirits.

Little wonder that the churches in the city are gradually emptying and folks drift in painful (though we imagine, splendid) isolation. The commitment to share in each other's lives is often painful indeed. Yet the exaggerated drive for privacy only intensifies our deep malaise and sense of being lost. God cannot reach or speak to those who are insulated from their neighbour's pain. However, in Haliburton, where grief touches all, God may have a chance with us. It is in the human, the creation, that He meets us, not in the plastic overalls we want to wear to keep out the realities of life.

There is an old Jewish tradition that I really like. Every household among the Jews had a tear-bottle on the mantle. It may seem kind of schmaltzy, but the tears that were shed in the house were collected in a tiny glass scoop and poured into the tear-bottle and sealed. Over the months the tear bottle might become quite filled, or it may have remained dry. It was understood that if your tear-bottle was full, God had been very present in your home. If the bottle was empty, it was clear that God had not passed that way often.

There are tears of joy and laughter as well as tears of sorrow and pain. But the Jews knew that without tears, which were the sign of God's presence, one's life was not very real.

Some of us city dwellers come to the Highlands to hide out from life for awhile, to rest our defenses and let the truth of our souls surface. But the gracious pains of the community begin to intrude and we are captured by the closeness of all living persons and in that we are restored to the humanity that is preserved by those who live there.

May your tear bottle be full!

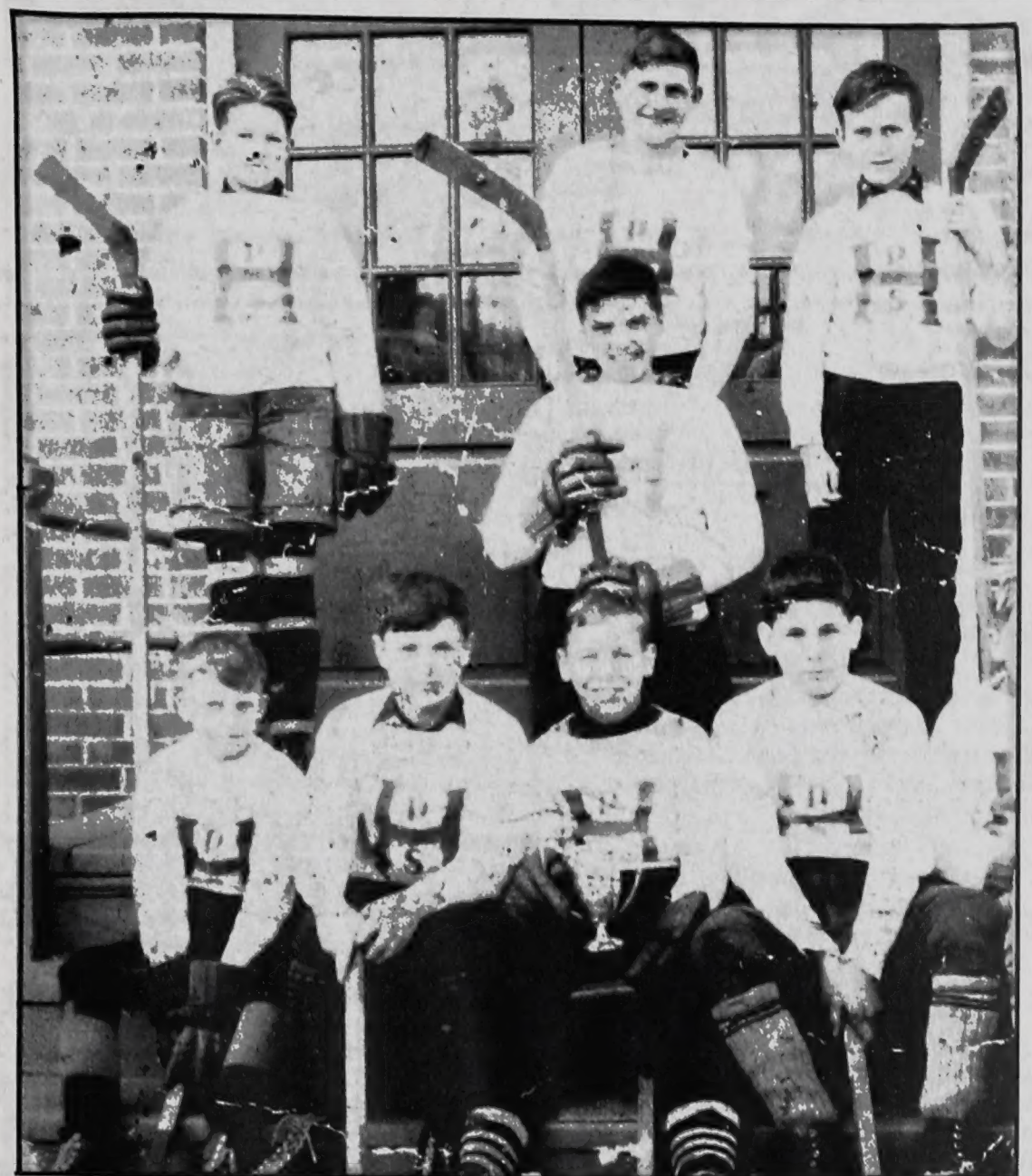
An unnecessary yet fatal price of neglect

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

THEY SAW THE small clouds just as they started to round a bend in the trail. They had been out cross country skiing and had decided



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past takes us back the year 1957 when the Haliburton Public School — now known as Victoria Street School — had a hockey

team. The team is shown on the front steps of the school with the trophy they won in competition. Front row from the left are: Boyd Robertson, Ron Carnochan, Grant Ketter, Stan Barjarow. Middle row: Ross Kingston. Back row: Collin Brennan, Creighton Feir, Keith Austin.

Putting school prayer in perspective

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



Martha Perkins

WHAT I REMEMBER MOST about saying the Lord's Prayer in school is the day my Grade 5 teacher surprised us by telling us to write it instead of reciting it. "Our Father, Who Art in Heaven, Give us...no, no, On earth, nooooo..." Not many of us got it right, even though we had probably said it 800 times or more.

In Grade 6, teacher Mrs. Barrett took us on tours of all the local churches (as well as the factories and municipal buildings.) To adolescents, who know no worse social death than being singled out, it was amazing to hear people shout "Amen" right out loud—in front of everybody. And what about that other church's "bathub" for baptizing adults? Can you imagine!

Two years later, a church representative gave each of us tiny, blue New Testaments. I was determined to read it all in a year, just like the little boy in the story we were told.

My final memory of religion in school was the day we were given "marriage counselling" in Grade 12. I thought we'd be told to distinguish infatuation from love, that marriage took a lot of work, why a budget is necessary. Instead, the Baptist minister and the Catholic priest politely warned us not to date divorced people for fear of falling in love with one of them. "Mixed marriages" were equally taboo.

Four memories in 14 years of public education. So what difference will it make if children don't say the Lord's Prayer to begin their day? On the other hand, why be afraid of it?

The Lord's Prayer is much more than a "password to eternity." By saying it in school, children are taught that society has certain values, and you don't just practice those values in church. Faith—the belief in goodness and the awareness that not all is centred on man's rationality—has a role in all aspects of life.

Were it not for faith, many people who first settled in Canada would not have survived. The church was the focal point of the community, not only because it was a gathering place, but because it offered hope in the midst of despair. To turn our backs on these people and what they believed in, is to show them

the greatest disrespect.

Granted Canada has changed, yet when talking about the majority's rights being denied, one mustn't simplify things by talking about "the foreigners". There are plenty of agnostic Canada-born Canadians, and second and third generation Buddhists, for example, who have the right to express their opinions.

In Canadian society today, when everyone can be enriched by each other's differences, we do have to question why we say the Lord's Prayer and not the other religion's.

First of all, you have to accept certain things of a country. You have to accept its past, and the values which have made it a place you would want to live in. No one is taking away a person's right to practice their own religion by having the Lord's Prayer said in school. If we are to learn about other religions, which I heartily endorse in order to understand the world and our own beliefs, opening exercises are not the time to do it because those messages will have no context, no larger picture. And I agree with Father George Elliott that if we are to teach other religions, make sure the teacher is qualified to do so. Yet to replace the prayer with a minute's silence is to have children think about where they put their skipping rope and whether the math test is today or tomorrow.

Secondly, while the Lord's Prayer may be taken from the New Testament, its message should be universal. Who can argue against everyone having nourishment, both physically and spiritually, and having a reminder to fight against the temptation to do bad? There might not be a universal religion, but surely there are concepts in the Lord's Prayer which could be applied universally—and in acceptance of other people's faiths. I would hope the Lord's Prayer and tolerance are not mutually exclusive.

What people should find more intolerable than the thought others may not share their beliefs, is prejudice. Just as we should condemn a teacher who discriminates against a black child, or an less-than-brilliant one, or a poor one, we cannot tolerate a teacher who will not be fair to a child because she does not go to church on Sundays or she prays to Buddha. Teachers have the right to start a prayer for a sick mother, but they have no right to tell a child their value system is wrong or to hold them in judgement for their beliefs.

In a radio interview, I heard one woman say she might take the Lincoln County Board of Education to court because a church representative told her son's class that mentally retarded people were the work of the devil. Those bigots should never be allowed into the classroom again I agree, but does it follow that religion has no place in the school at all?

This is of course a war between adults. Some tolerant adults, and some self-centred adults—on both sides. There are also some difficult questions which have no easy answers, for no child should be made to feel uncomfortable in school.

But by banning the Lord's Prayer because we cannot please everyone, we are teaching children that a code of ethics is incompatible with the community at large, that there is no collective good which it is hoped can encompass everyone without taking away any individual rights. Schools are not out to convert people, just support them as multi-faceted and multi-faithed individuals.

P.S. The deadline for chemical-free Household Hints and recycling ideas is Monday night.

Please turn to page 11

SPORTS



Hartwick Construction and The Times battle it out above, while at right, Elstone Motors and Bishop and Wilson challenge each other in preliminary rounds of a men's tournament in Haliburton on the weekend

Tykes have strong show in Minden

Participating in the annual Tyke tournament held on Carnival Weekend in Minden, the Haliburton Huskies started the morning with an impressive seven to nothing win over the Minden Monarchs.

Scoring sensation Michael Craigen led the onslaught with six of the seven goals, wasting little time in staking the Huskies to a quick 2-0 lead after the first period. The Minden players never got untracked and were kept off balance with fine defensive play and goaltending.

Michael added four more goals in the second period, virtually putting the game out of reach. Finishing the attack for the Huskies was Ian Bailey with a splendid shot from the slot area, this goal being the final tally for the local team but the first of Ian's young career.

Another first in this game was the shutout recorded by the Huskies fine young goaltender, Brian Mulholland, who turned aside the Monarch's shots at every opportunity. Assisting in the shutout effort was the steady work put out by the defensive corps consisting of Jamie Johnston, Adam Wilson, Justin Winder and Shane Campbell. MVP's of the game were Michael Craigen and Gary Kernohan of the

Please turn to page 7

Minden, Haliburton take top honours in tournament

Men's recreational hockey teams in Haliburton and Minden shared the honours on Saturday during the championship finals of the annual tournament between two towns, held this year in Haliburton.

In the championship final, Halls Insurance of Minden dominated Haliburton's Emmerson Lumber 4-1 to skate away with top honours, while in the 'B' or consolation final, Bishop and Wilson outscored The Times team 5-3.

Opening games in the 10 team tournament were played Friday night and continued Saturday morning.

In that round, Halls Insurance took Elstone Motors 5-3, Curry Motors dominated the Rockcliffe team 9-4, Minden Home Hardware edged out Bishop and Wilson 3-2, Emmerson Lumber overpowered Hartwick Construction 5-1, and Haliburton Lumber bombed The Times 15-3.

The 'A' side saw Halls defeat Curry's 6-2, Emmerson Lumber get by Home Hardware 5-4, and Emmerson edge out Haliburton Lumber 3-2.

Bishop and Wilson defeated Elstone 8-3 on the 'B' side playdowns, The Times got by Hartwick 3-2 and The Times won over the Rockcliffe Tavern 6-5.

Midgets meet Stouffville in opening play-off game

Haliburton's OMHA Midgets will take on Stouffville in the first round of playoffs.

The best of seven series will see the teams travelling to each other's arenas each weekend until a winner has been decided.

This Friday, Haliburton will travel to Stouffville for a 9 p.m. start. Saturday night the local boys will be at home at the Dysart arena for game two. Starting time is 8:30 p.m.

On Friday, February 10 Haliburton will travel to Stouffville, with game four of the series slated for next Saturday, February 11 in Haliburton at 8:30 p.m.

Game five is scheduled for Stouffville on Friday, February 17, with game six Saturday, February 18 in Haliburton.

If a seventh game is needed, the series will conclude in Stouffville on Friday, February 24.



Billings' five goals lead the Bantams to a win

Jason Billings led the J.D. Robinson OMHA Bantams with five goals against Port Perry to win 6-1. Peter Van Luewen scored the other goal in Sunday night's victory in Port Perry. Jamie Purdie and Mike Hughes assisted on Jason Billings' goals. Strong goal tending by Hans Fleguel kept Port Perry off the score board except for a fluke goal in the third period.

The Bantams now have two wins and one loss in their home and home series play-downs. They defeated Fenelon Falls on January 16 10-4 with Billings scoring four goals in that game. They lost to Little Britain 5-3 on January 20. J.D. Robinson Bantams play this Tuesday against Fenelon Falls and Friday against Beaverton. Game time is 8:30 at the Dysart arena.

Atoms top Fenelon

Friday January 27 saw Haliburton Atoms faceoff against a strong team from Fenelon Falls. The local team came out on top of this meeting with a 3-1 final tally.

Jackie Morrison scored twice for Haliburton with assists going to Jimmy O'Neill, Curtis Bain and Josh Brown. Michael Hartwick was the other marksman, assisted by Tim Keefer and Jesse Longworth.

The defense duos of Curtis Reynolds and Timmy Stouffer, and Curtis Bain and Matthew Galbraith kept the offensive threat of Fenelon Falls at bay. This allowed Jamie Cowen to do his work in the nets to help preserve the win.

The Atoms play host to Beaverton this Friday at 7:00 p.m.

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SPORTS



A Haliburton goalie foils an attack in Saturday's men's action

Bears break shutout to win

Continued from page 6

Minden Monarchs, both boys putting forth a strong showing.

With the win against the Monarchs, the Huskies advanced to the championship against a strong Bracebridge team. This contest as witnessed by probably one of the largest and loudest crowds of the season at the Minden arena—regardless of level of competition—proved to be fast, exciting and relentless to the very end.

The opening period featured a stalemate as a result of solid defensive play and fine goaltending by both teams.

However, into the second period the Haliburton team carried the play to the Bears while making sure their defensive game didn't break down. From their play, the Huskie tykes built a three to nothing lead on the strength of a "natural hat trick" by Michael Craigen.

Into the third period, the Huskies continued to exert pressure on the Bracebridge goal, with shots by Shane Campbell, Andrew Brown, and Justin Winder narrowly missing.

But the Bears broke the shutout with a wrap around goal by Bryan Matchett. This goal seemed to spark the visiting team as they stormed the Huskie net and

fired shots relentlessly, only to have them turned aside. However with a powerplay unit the Bears managed to tie the game and eventually get the winner on a goal by Joel Jennings. Final score was Bears 4—Huskies 3.

The Huskie Tykes deserve more credit than they can realize as they played with "heart"—diving to knock pucks away from opponents almost instinctively. Younger players like Chris Petrow, Bobby Hebert and Ryan Defabrizio playing as if this was their last game ever. This Bracebridge team is somewhat stronger than the local team but superior effort by all the Huskies kept the game close and tense.

It should be noted that the play of Jamie Johnston anchoring the defense and the stand up goal tending by Brian Mulholland played a large role in this game. Along with their teammates Ian Bailey, Brian Paul, Logan Roberts, Scott Curry, Adam Wilson, Ryan Wood, they demonstrated stamina and a "gungho" attitude. MVP's of the game were Ryan Wood and Jade Galbraith.

Byron Recoskie, Grant Shaw and the remainder of the Minden staff hosted a well run tournament and the large fan support, comprised of parents, relatives and friends, really made the game exciting.

Novice Huskies are busy with tournament games

It was a busy week of hockey for the Haliburton House League Novice Huskies. They were at home to Minden, participated in the Ops Novice C Tournament and travelled to Manvers.

On Wednesday, January 25 they hosted the Minden Novice C Monarchs. The undefeated Minden team were out to avenge a tie with these same Huskies one week earlier in Minden. The Huskies started flat and Minden took advantage of

defeated earlier in the week. The line of Clements with wingers Andrew Postlethwaite and Tobin Fitzgerald assaulted the net while defenseman Drew Robertson and Andrew Burch repeatedly turned the play back up the ice toward the Minden zone and Ryan O'Neill hustled turning up in the right spot at the right time. In the first period Mike Morissette turned the red light on with an assist from Matthew Billings out of a scramble in front of the Minden net. However Minden came back before the end of the period on a goal by Gartshore with assists from

Please turn to page 8

The Novices began the week with a loss to the Monarchs but came back to beat them in an Ops tourney. Haliburton was defeated by Lindsay

it on a goal by Cameron Neville early in the game. Haliburton stayed flat and Minden never looked back as they scored three more unanswered goals, one from Gavin Gartshore and two from B.J. Redner, to win the game easily. Minden 4—Haliburton 0.

On Saturday, January 28 the Haliburton team went to the Ops Novice C tournament. In the first game their opponents were from Bobcaygeon. Haliburton started slowly but Bobcaygeon could not get on the scoreboard. In the first period the line of centre Greg Forgrave between John McMahon and Jason Henry carried the play for Haliburton. In the second the rest of the team started to warm up as Ian Clements and Danny Jordan made some of their famous rushes and the defense pairing of Andrew Baker and Devon Dart controlled the Bobcaygeon blue line and the area around their own net. Even so, the second period ended in a scoreless tie. With two minutes gone in the third Baker took control of the puck in front of his own net and cleared it out past the Haliburton glue line where Henry picked it up for his "third or fourth" breakaway of the game. This time Jason scored. And that was how it ended, Haliburton 1—Bobcaygeon 0.

The Bobcaygeon game was just the set-up. In Haliburton's second game of the tournament it was the mighty Minden Monarchs that they had to face. Couch Burch made sure that his players were pumped for this one and Minden found out early that it was a much different team than they had easily

Rotary's 3rd Skiarama will be this Saturday

Cross country skiers will have a chance to enjoy a day on the trails and help Ontario's handicapped children at the same time this Saturday, as the Haliburton Rotary Club sponsors its third annual Skiarama for Easter Seals.

The event will take place on trails at PineStone Inn. Participants can register between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Pledge sheets are available from The Sports Shop in Haliburton, and the PineStone Inn ski shop.

Wilberforce poker run features large prize

The Paudash Trailblazers snowmobile club will host their fourth annual poker run this Saturday from Wilberforce, with a pot that could top \$3,000.

Club spokesman Brian Bates says the day will begin with a pancake breakfast at the Lloyd Watson Centre, with the proceeds going to help Wilberforce minor hockey and the local figure skating club.

The run will cover approximately 110 kilometres of the trail network maintained by the Paudash Trailblazers in the eastern part of the county. Entry fee for the ride is \$20.

Half of the entry money will go to the rider who collects the best poker hand at checkpoints along the route. A number of other prizes donated by area businesses also will be up for grabs.

Registration takes place between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

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SPORTS



Three Haliburton figure skaters did well at Saturday's Uxbridge Invitational. Jennifer Turner came fifth in her flight, Dawn Hebert third, and Erin Turner was eight in the finals after finishing first in her flight.

PeeWees win their fourth tournament championship

Fresh from being tournament winners at home in Haliburton a week ago, the OMHA Pee Wees participated in an 8 team tournament in Beaverton over the weekend.

This was a point tournament and the Pee Wees were victorious over Fenelon Falls 7-0, Little Britain 7-0, and Huntsville 6-0.

The wins put the team in first place for the final championship game against Keswick. Keswick was a fairly large and physical team and Haliburton was missing Kevin Morissette from an injury received in Game 3.

Haliburton again dominated their opponent by strong offensive play and came out champion winners at a score of 3-1.

Peter Brohman was steady in goal as shown by the scores.

MVP awards were given to Kevin Morissette in Game 1, Jeff Black in Game 2 and Jonathon Bishop in Game 3. In the final game Greg Stamp was the obvious standout player for Haliburton and took the MVP award.

A show-down competition was held during the tournament and Mike Billings, one of our strongest defensemen, came out the winner.

This is the fourth tournament championship won by the Haliburton O.M.H.A. Pee Wees this season.

Playoffs continue with the Pee Wees playing the last game of the first round against Fenelon Falls on Tuesday night, and the second series will be against either Port Perry, Stouffville or Colbourne.

Haliburton not pushovers to Lindsay's tough advances

Continued from page 7

Neville and Redner. In the second period it was Forgrave doing his impression of Gretzky behind the Minden net as he passed it out to McMahon at the side of the net who scored on a quick release shot. It took Minden until mid-way through the third period to get this one back with Gartshore, once again, doing the honours. And that was how it stood at the end of regulation time. A 2-2 tie. The teams charged into the sudden-victory overtime format in which a player was dropped from each side after one minute of play. With three players remaining on each side the Minden team kept the puck hemmed in the Haliburton end until Robertson fired it around behind the Haliburton net to Forgrave who

Haliburton. The game featured a strong all around effort from John McMahon who received the trophy as Haliburton's most valuable player in the game. Haliburton did well in being runners-up in the tournament and they did so while scoring few goals which means that a lot depended on the steady play throughout the tournament of Kevin Harrison in the Haliburton net.

Sunday, January 29 found the team proudly wearing the bright blue and white of the Huskies, thanks to Debbie "lead-foot" Dart, in Manvers. The team took to the ice with the Coach Burch's pre-game lesson on rebounds ringing in their ears. Once again Haliburton started slowly as Manvers scored first. Haliburton got that one back as Matthew Billings

Despite the score, Haliburton players can be proud. They played Lindsay and ran into a hot goaltender

cleared it up the ice where a streaking Clements picked it up and headed straight for the Minden net hounded by two Minden players. Ian shifted and made no mistake as he fired the puck between the goalie's pads. Jubilation reigned supreme. Minden had finally been defeated, 3 to 2 in overtime, by the determined Huskies who were going on to the championship game.

In the final game of the tournament a highly confident Lindsay Readywood Raiders team soon learned that Haliburton would not be pushovers as Clements lifted his own rebound high into the net just 20 seconds into the game. Lindsay came back to tie it in the first and took the lead in the second. In the third the puck squirted out from a shuffle along the boards between the red line and the Lindsay blue line to none other than Clements who out distanced the Lindsay players to knot the score once again. With 2 minutes left in the game Lindsay went ahead and despite a good effort and a pulled goalie Haliburton could not get the goal back. Final score was Lindsay 3—Haliburton 2. Despite the score the Haliburton players can be proud. They out played the Lindsay team but they ran into a hot goaltender. Not only did the Lindsay goalie receive the best goalie of the tournament award, he also was named Lindsay's most valuable player in the final game with

shot from a scramble in front of the net and Danny Jordan lifted the rebound in for the goal. Ian Clements put Haliburton ahead as he swooped around from behind the net only to have Manvers score again to end the first period tied 2-2. In the second period Haliburton took off as Jordan made a rush up the ice followed by Drew Robertson who fired in the rebound from Jordan's shot. Then Jordan cleared the puck out over the Haliburton blue line, caught up to it himself, skated in alone and scored on a shot fired directly on the net. To round out the second Jordan tipped the puck off a Manvers stick in the slot area where bulldog Mike Morissette gained control and put it in the net for a 5-2 lead. In the third John McMahon got the puck up to Billings who skated in and fired point blank at the Manvers goalie with the smooth skating Clements following the play and scoring on another rebound. To end the game it was again Clements from Billings, his third assist of the day. Final score Haliburton 7—Manvers 2.

This game featured good defensive work by Devon Dart who played with a variety of partners as Andrew Baker filled in admirably in the Haliburton net allowing Kevin Harrison to test his skating legs out front.

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THIS WEEK

Young recyclers pose a challenge to policy-makers on AHM council

Continued from page 3
Minden council.

Their request was a simple one. Since they had proved everyone was prepared to recycle, council members had to prove they stood behind their campaign promises to make recycling a top priority. Even though the students were too young to vote, they weren't too young to follow what was happening in the newspaper, and now they wanted action. This was a very determined group of young people who felt they had reason on their side.

"It's not the school's responsibility. It's the town's concern about the garbage," the students agreed one day last week when they were visited in their classroom. "If they don't handle it, we're the ones who are going to be living in one big dump."

In the course of the conversation, it soon became clear that while money may have been the initial motive, students began appreciating other benefits to recycling. While one group of students, who are in Mrs. Davis's class because they work better in smaller groups, concentrated on the "bag can" game, the enrichment students began investigating garbage and how it affects our environment.

Their investigation had its price. At Archie Stouffer school, any student who wants to complement their studies with Mrs. Davis's enrichment classes first has to juggle their timetables so they can find the time. Every time they leave their regular classroom, they are responsible for what they are missing and must do extra homework to get caught up. So when they said they were interested in recycling, they meant it.

One of their projects included interviewing music teacher Glen Carter, who is a member of County

of Haliburton for a Naturally Good Environment, CHANGE. He told them what the group was planning, and what members feel would happen if some action isn't taken now to change our attitudes towards waste management. They also watched a David Suzuki film and got pamphlets from the province. Grant Wilson, Ron Reid, Meaghan Obee, Bobbi Griffin and Bryn Gray visited the classrooms, while Dawn Warburton and Jennifer Oitment prepared what they would say as a group to the township council.

Their teacher points out that with the amount of work involved, the students didn't want platitudes from the council. "There are children who have expectations of them as leaders." If council agreed with their request, the students said its members would be "smart; a council which knows and cares about the environment." If council ignored their request, it would be "selfish and cheap."

The meeting was scheduled for a Thursday morning, but that was the Thursday the roads were just a wee bit icy and schools were closed. Then, last Thursday night they had their chance, and along with Tanya Allaire, they presented their case to council.

As luck would have it, just before the students' presentation, council had agreed to get a recycling bin from Muskoka Containerized Services and place it at the Scotch Line Dump. (See other story in this edition for more details.)

However, council members now know there's a not-so-silent part of their constituency which will be keeping an eye on future actions. The students are planning to turn the kindergarten sand box into a compost heap. What is council prepared to do next?



A group of Archie Stouffer students were pretty serious about the need for a recycling plan when they arrived at last Thursday night's AHM council meeting. They

gave a 20-minute presentation to tell councillors that students are aware of the waste management problem and are willing to do something to help.

Highland Games proposal sparks debate in Minden

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The first competition of the Highland Games is under way. The winner will be the municipality which hosts the event to be held for the first time this summer.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has formed a committee, chaired by Joan Irish, to find a site suitable for the events. Dysart et al, Anson, Hindon and Minden, Glamorgan and Snowdon all have made bids to host the games.

At the last regular meeting of Minden council, discussion of what sort of offer should be presented to the Chamber sparked a heated debate among councillors.

Reeve Ray Moore and Councillor Lewis Stevens tabled a motion to absorb the cost of renting the municipality's arena grounds facilities if the Chamber chose Minden as the site of the games. Moore said he had talked to the arena and park managers and they saw no problem with providing the Chamber with the facilities it needed.

Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry opposed the proposal because he felt there was not enough information to warrant giving the Chamber what he called a "blank cheque" to hold the games in Minden. "I appreciate the research you've done," he told Moore, "but it's not much use if you don't share it."

The cost of renting the arena would be \$500, the cost of the existing washroom facilities would be \$50, and additional portable toilets would cost \$40 apiece. The township owns eight portable toilets but the parks manager, Ivan Ingram, estimated another 26 for the event. He said the cost of renting the units would amount to \$2,000.

Moore said Minden would not get the Highland games if council didn't appear to support the event. "We lost the circus on the same grounds. If we're going to run a township when we can't respond to people we have a problem," he said.

Moore said Dysart had taken the initiative and offered the Chamber of Commerce an attractive deal. Dysart has agreed to underwrite the costs involved in holding the games

at Glebe Park and is providing an additional \$5,000 grant to help finance the effort. Moore told Berry, "if that's not good administration, I don't know what is."

Berry said he is in favour of holding the games in Minden but not without some sort of limit on the money the township would be required to spend. Moore and Stevens felt that by putting a spending limit on the municipality's offer, it would send a negative message to the Chamber.

The council finally agreed to underwrite the cost of township's facilities, up to a maximum of \$1,000. The proposal cleared the way for members of the Chamber to tour Minden's arena and grounds on Friday morning.

The Chamber has yet to pick a site, according to Shirley Rapson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. She said the event will include pipe band, and individual pipe and drum competition as well as the Highland dancing. She says the event, slated to take place on June 24, will become part of a traditional Highland Games circuit.

Laidlaw finds new depot at Haliburton restaurant

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The Kozy Korner restaurant will be the new Laidlaw bus depot for Haliburton village.

Starting on February 6 at 6:30 a.m., the bus will be parked in the lot on York Street and the driver will deliver parcels to the main street restaurant, which also opens at 6:30. Passengers will be able to buy their tickets at the restaurant and have a comfortable place to wait before they board the bus.

At 6:50, the bus will be parked on Maple Street, next to the entrance

to the Bishop Building offices, where people can begin getting on the bus for the 7 o'clock departure, (3:30 p.m. on Sundays.) The restaurant will be closed when the bus arrives at 8:20 p.m.; however, McKeck's Place next door stays open until midnight.

"There are a lot of people who rely on the bus service," says Kozy owner, Walt McKecknie. He's had to use the bus a few times and "you don't realize how much you appreciate it (until it's not there.) It's definitely a necessity for the community."

In agreeing to become the depot, several concerns had to be ironed

out. "Nobody wants the bus on the main street so we've definitely taken that into consideration," says McKecknie. Few people live in the area where the bus will be idling, and there is plenty of parking nearby.

Given how busy the restaurant is during the peak meal hours, people making inquiries, picking up or dropping off parcels are asked to do so between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., and 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

In Minden, bus travellers are still waiting for a depot. However, it is expected that a new site will be announced in the next few days.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Council will hold a public meeting in the Municipal Council Chambers on Tuesday, February 28, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning By-law which would change the designation of the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan from Zoning By-law 14-67, R-Residential to General Commercial B, Zoning By-law 86-26, Residential Limited Service - RLS to Tourist Commercial - C4.

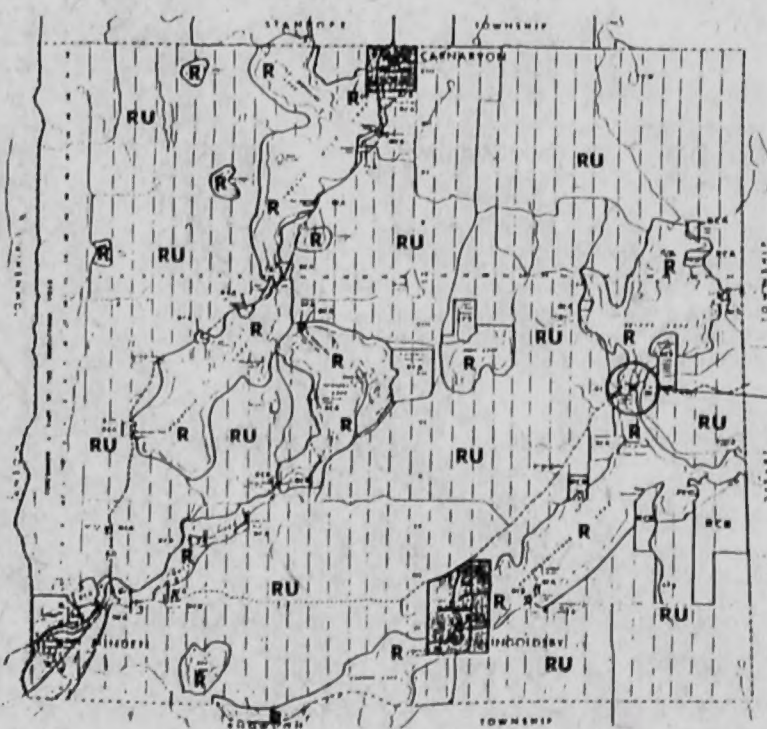
NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that at the same time Council will consider amendments to Zoning By-laws 14-67 and 86-26 which propose to re-zone the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan to Commercial zone.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said Zoning By-law amendments, Council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representation in respect of the proposed amendments.

FURTHER INFORMATION, if required, may be obtained from the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

DATED at Minden this 30th day of January, 1989.

Mary Mysyk, Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
P.O. Box 98, Milne Street
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APPROXIMATE LOCATION OF THE LANDS SUBJECT TO THESE AMENDMENTS

THIS WEEK

Levies could hurt B of E funding

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

A new Ministry of Education proposal to raise more funds for schools in Ontario could spell financial trouble for the Haliburton County Board of Education.

The provincial government has published a green paper that discusses the possibility of using lot levies to raise money for municipal and educational purposes.

Lot levies are taxes charged by the municipality on each building lot created. The levy is charged to the developer who passes the cost on to the person buying the lot.

Haliburton's Director of Education, Stuart Baker, says some municipalities in the areas surrounding Metro Toronto have already instituted the levies and have raised so much money they are able to pay for facilities such as arenas and libraries with cash instead of borrowing money. In some cases the levies are as high as \$12,000 per lot.

The Ministry of Education says that if lot levies are put in place in Ontario, it will cut the average amount of capital funding from 75 per cent to 60 per cent and expect school boards to make-up the shortfall by raising money through levies. Even if a school board chooses not to raise money in this manner, it will still be subject to the 15 per cent reduction in capital funding.

Because Haliburton county has relatively few students compared to the amount of assessment, Baker says the Ministry considers the Haliburton Board of Education to be a "wealthy board." The board only receives an average of 54 per cent funding of capital projects so if lot

levies are instituted, the amount of money coming from the province for capital expenditures will drop to 39 per cent.

Baker doubts whether the Haliburton board could raise the difference by using levies. Another problem that arises is that the decision to implement levies would be left up to the individual municipalities. This causes a problem for the board because it serves 10 municipalities and if any of those municipalities chose not to use the levies it would

further decrease the amount of money available for education. Baker says the levies would have to be instituted at the county level in order to work. He is planning on discussing the proposal with members of County Council to get their input.

The province is seeking input and response to the green paper by March 1. After that the proposal will be considered for legislation. The amount of any proposed levies would be locally decided, says Baker.

Circus is coming to town

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Parents should keep a close eye on their children on August 12. That's when the Kelly Miller Brothers Circus is coming to town, and you know those stories about children running off to join the Big Top.

Stanhope's community park on the North Shore Road has been chosen as the site of this three-ring circus, which comes complete with elephants, tigers, trapeze artists, and of course, sad-faced clowns.

"I did a couple of hand-springs," Stanhope reeve Harry Davis says of his suitable reaction to hearing that the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce had chosen Stanhope as the site for the circus. "I think it's a wonderful idea and we have the ideal facilities."

Early last summer, the Oklahoma-based, family-operated circus approached the chamber about hosting

the one-day event, says board member Marj Kennedy. There is no financial commitment for the chamber, and it stands to make some money from advanced ticket sales. Before agreeing to sponsor the circus, however, the chamber received letters of support from other communities which have worked with Kelly Martin Brothers.

"They said it was absolutely, 100 per cent fantastic," Kennedy says. "The letters were very positive."

Finding a site for the circus was the next task. Minden's parks committee turned down the offer because it felt the circus would conflict with the County Fair being held the next weekend. With the new library being built onto the high school, the Head Lake site in Haliburton was not suitable and Stanhope council "jumped up and grabbed it" when approached.

"I'm excited about it," says Kennedy. "It's another positive thing the chamber is doing."

Smoking policy in schools has teachers smoldering

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

A new no-smoking policy may have been passed by the board of education in the summer but discussion of the issue continues to arise.

A delegation of smokers has asked to appear before the board to discuss their concerns with trustees, but the board has decided to have the group meet with a committee instead.

During a meeting of the Secondary School Liaison Committee held on January 12, a group of teachers told the committee they feel a well ventilated smoking area should be provided in school buildings and are asking the board to review the new smoking policy prior to the start of the 1989-90 school year.

On September 1 1989 the second phase of the board's policy will take effect, banning the use of tobacco products in all board of education buildings. The first phase, which took effect last September, banned smoking in schools during regular school hours. LeRoy Eager, chairman of the liaison committee, told the board that some of the non-smokers felt guilty about teachers having to go outside to smoke. He said he felt implementation of the second phase may cause problems.

Some trustees did not want to give the smokers a chance to air their concerns. They felt it would give the impression that the issue is still open for discussion. But other trustees said any delegation should be given the right to speak, no matter what

the subject. "We hear from every delegation," said Linda Mumford. "We've never turned one down."

Len Salvatori said the line had to be drawn somewhere. He said the smoking policy had taken two years to pass and the board shouldn't con-

sider changing the policy now.

In the end the board decided to allow the smokers to meet with the special projects committee, and that the board would receive a report of that meeting.

School drinking water is tested

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Samples of drinking water from Haliburton schools were collected this week to be sent away for analysis to determine the level of lead.

Testing of water from all the schools in the province will be completed by mid-February and school boards will be advised of the results by the end of March.

The testing is the result of unusually high lead levels being found in some Metro Ontario schools in November. All schools in Haliburton currently flush their drinking systems for five minutes at the start of each day to ensure the lead levels will be far below the accepted level of 50 parts per billion.

If water samples in any schools test higher than the allowable limit, Minister of Education Chris Ward says appropriate action will be determined by the Ministry of Education in consultation with the Ministry of the Environment, Ontario's Chief Medical Officer Of Health and the school board.

The three main sources of lead in drinking water are:

- * the lead solder used to join sections of copper pipe in the plumbing systems,
- * a lead service connection from the water main to the building, and
- * the materials used in the construction of taps may also contribute some lead to the water.

Offers of help

Continued from page 1

"wouldn't be to surprised if it was electrical."

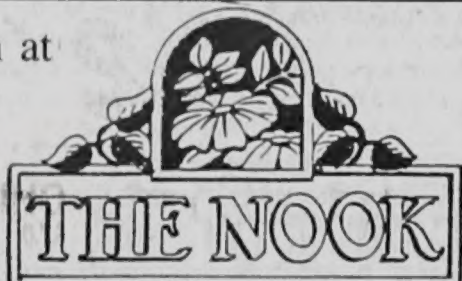
Hope said he suspects a water pump may have been running continuously, and overheated.

Offers of assistance have poured in since the fire, Hope said. "It makes you appreciate living in a small community." Bank accounts have been opened at the Bank of Commerce and the Toronto Dominion for people wishing to make a donation.

Hope has found accommodation through friends, and will continue to operate his business from a trailer at the site until his home and office can be rebuilt.

DAVID ALEXANDER RISK

month at



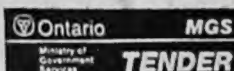
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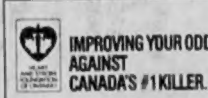
Tenders are invited to provide Sewage Disposal Services for 6 months at the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre, BARK LAKE, Ont. (near Irondale).

Tender #ORI-88-218

Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on **Wednesday, February 22, 1989.**

Tender documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, 24 James St. E., P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ont. L3V 6K7.

Note: For further information regarding the tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden

IN THE MATTER OF an Section 34 (12) of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983 and IN THE MATTER OF an application by Bruce Harris to amend the Zoning By-law of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to permit the operation of a motel and restaurant with a licensed dining lounge on this 3.02 hectare parcel of land on Part Lot 31, Conc. 3, Township of Minden

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Council will hold a public meeting in the Municipal Council Chambers on Tuesday, February 28, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning By-law which would change the designation of the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan from Zoning By-law 14-67, Rural "RU" to Resort Commercial B "RCB" Zoning By-law 86-26, RU-Rural to C3-Highway Commercial.

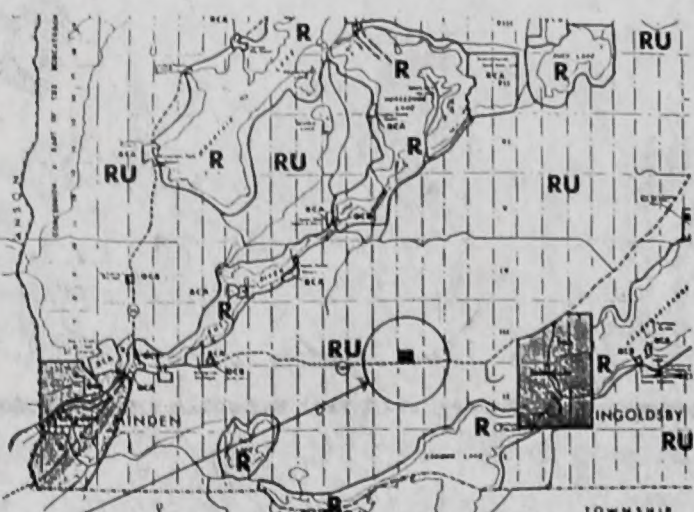
NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that at the same time Council will consider amendments to Zoning By-laws 14-67 and 86-26 which propose to re-zone the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan to a Commercial zone category which will permit the operation of a motel and restaurant with a licensed dining lounge.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said Zoning By-law amendments, Council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representation in respect of the proposed amendments.

FURTHER INFORMATION, if required, may be obtained from the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

DATED at Minden this 30th day of January, 1989.

Mary Mysyk, Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
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POINTS OF VIEW

Respect for animals has its own rewards

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

disgust. "I'm boarding them for that new guy out by the highway and they bolted when we were trying to get them off the truck."

Bill's face was red from more than the sun today. One of the horses did not like being led, you could see that, and Bill had his hands full. Sam was about to offer help when Bill spoke up again. "Got much more skiing to do right now Sam?" he asked, never slowing his pace.

"No, we can stop anytime Bill. Need a hand?"

"Well I'd sure appreciate it if you'd follow me back to the barn. I'm going to need someone to hold one while I put the other in the stall. This grey gelding doesn't want to be lead anywhere and it might take off again if it gets a chance."

Sam and his son turned around and followed the man and horses back the way they had just come. It was about a half a kilometre to the barn. They didn't follow too closely because the horses were nervous enough without having the swish of the skis spooking them further. Then Sam saw it. Bright against the snow. He sped up to get a little closer to Bill. "There's blood in the snow Bill. One of those horses is bleeding."

"Yes I know," came the reply. "He must have done it after he broke away. Maybe a fence or barbed wire. Can't say."

It was unnerving to see the blood at frequent intervals as they worked their way back to the barn. It looked like the horse was bleeding a fair bit, though Sam was no expert in this kind of thing. They managed to get the horses into the stalls just

'Although he had no horses now, he had been around them most of his life. His father first ploughed the fields with a team and they had been used for skidding logs and hauling stumps and rocks as well.'

as the owner drove up in his pick-up. Bill told him about the blood and the man took a look at the animal's leg. Sam went around to look as well and saw the drip, drip from a bad looking cut. The owner didn't seem overly concerned. "It's hard to see how bad it is with the blood there. I'll wipe it off, then I can tell better."

Sam and Bill walked up to the house for coffee and left the horse owner to take care of his injured animal. Sam's son stayed to watch.

"That horse should be seen by a vet," Bill said over his coffee. "And I'm going to tell him when he comes in here." Anyone abusing animals did not sit too well with Bill. Although he had no horses now, he had been around them most of his life. His father first ploughed the fields with a team and they had been used for skidding logs and hauling stumps and rocks as well. Bill might not be much of a rider, but he knew horses.

In about twenty minutes, the man, along with Sam's son, came up to the house, stamping the snow off their boots outside the kitchen door before step-

ping in. Bill poured everyone more coffee then tipped back in his chair, studying the horse owner with a level gaze. The man didn't say a word. A tension began to build in the old kitchen as everyone else concentrated on their coffee while Bill concentrated on the horse man. Finally Bill spoke.

"What are you going to do about that horse?" he asked and then, without giving the man a chance to answer, continued with, "You should get the vet to take a look at it."

Well, the man hemmed and hawed, saying that it looked worse than it was but if he needed to call the vet, he would. Bill grunted and said little else while they finished up their coffee. Sam and his son left shortly afterward, skiing back to their place. Sam had wood to chop before it got dark.

Whenever he saw Bill over the next couple of weeks, Sam asked after the horses. Bill would mutter that the man was not looking after them, the vet had not been called and he'd have to board them somewhere else if he didn't do something soon. Bill could not stand to see the neglect.

Three weeks later, there was a bad ice storm

followed by high winds. Bill, who knew the road into his farm like you know a bad tooth, still somehow managed to hit some ice and end up in the ditch. He came knocking on Sam's door to use the telephone. While they waited for a neighbour with a four by four to come pull him out, they sat and had a coffee. Sam hadn't seen Bill for a few days and enquired after the horses.

"Well that hurt one died," Bill stated, tight-lipped.

"What?" exclaimed Sam. "What happened?"

The owner never did get the vet or even medicine for the animal and Bill could see the leg was getting bad. Although by no means a rich man, Bill could stand it no longer so at his own expense took the horse to a vet. But it was too late. The infection killed the poor thing. Bill told the man he was taking the other horse and would keep it until the fellow paid the vet bill, plus the other expenses that had piled up.

"I know he'll never pay," Bill told Sam. "He just liked the idea of having horses to show off to his friends. As long as it didn't cost him anything. He just didn't give a damn." Bill was so angry his hand shook as he lifted his cup to take a sip. Then his expression changed, softened.

"One good thing came out of all this anyway," he said. "Looks like I've got me a nice saddle horse. It's a little lean right now, but I'll get it fat and sassy in no time. I know where I can get a saddle pretty cheap. It'll feel good to have a horse around the place again. Maybe it's time I finally learned how to ride one of those things." And then he smiled.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Lord's Prayer debate incites many letters from readers

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

Continued from page 4

changeable society that seems to be motivated by expedience. Somewhere along the line a definite stance has to be taken on what this country is all about. Do we recognize the supremacy of thirteen million Hindu gods or what?

In our constitution the supremacy of God is recognized, not a multiplicity of deities. God is supreme, God is king, Lex Rex, law is king, Gods' law is king. I don't begrudge anyone the freedom of religion, but the hard fact is that this nation is based on a Judeo-Christian heritage. Our system more or less works on these fundamentals, which is why more people are trying to get into Canada than get out. In order to continue to enjoy the freedom and prosperity unique to our heritage we must make a choice. A Biblical truth states that you can't serve two masters, let alone several dozen.

Lindsay Roberts,
Haliburton, Ontario.

Prayer not for schools

To the Editor:

I read with interest the two letters in the Echo on Wednesday, January 25, 1989. They proved to me that religion has no place at all in our public education system.

As Canada becomes more and more a multi-cultural nation, religious freedom is one of the rights of the individual that must be protected. I am sure that every Muslim, Hindu, Buddhist or member of any other religion is just as convinced that his or her religion is the one and only true religion as the Christians are that their's is.

Both Mr. Vaughan and Mr. Hughes try to justify their points of view by claiming that other religious groups are intolerant. I wonder if they took the time to look up the meaning of the word. Webster's Dictionary defines intolerant as: "not tolerating beliefs, etc. that differ from one's own", and "unfriendly or hostile toward persons of another racial or religious group". Both of their letters are prime examples of that definition.

It is the bigots (Webster's definition: someone obstinately and intolerantly devoted to his own beliefs, creed or party) of all religions who fan the flames of distrust, discrimination and persecution, while professing that their religion teaches peace, love and understanding.

In the schools, readings from various religions during opening exercises will never be a satisfactory solution to the dilemma of appeasing all who have such varied beliefs. Why should any child be subjected to the humiliation of being excused from class because his family's faith was not given primacy on a particular day? Such practice can only lead to further religious discrimination.

I can understand the point being made by both Mr. Vaughan and Mr. Hughes, that they would not want their children exposed to the teachings of the Koran for example, however I am sure that a Moslem family finds it just as offensive to have their children exposed to the teachings of the Bible.

The public school system, which is supported by tax payers of all faiths, should be only responsible for the practical education of our children, and the responsibility of their spiritual education left where it belongs, squarely on the shoulders of the family and the church.

While I respect the right of anyone to voice his or her opinion, I feel that it is unfortunate that there are bigots in positions where they can influence our children with their narrow and discriminatory views.

I can only hope that the majority of our educators do not share Mr. Hughes' feelings, but are more open-minded and tolerant.

Ed Pickard,
Redstone Lake.

To the Editor:

I am grateful for the recent decision to end the monopoly of the Christian rituals in our schools. Since greater understanding can help to release fear, hopefully our children will, in learning of the wisdom and insights of all beliefs, grow up free of the sense of threat that many of their elders perceive.

Mostly what a child believes and lives by is instilled by his/her family, usually long before school age. What the teachers can do is to demonstrate the ethics of their beliefs, and actively respect and seek to understand all faiths. This decision will help to make that possible.

Any belief system when it becomes dogmatic and exclusive, can breed violence of many kinds, including Mr. Hughes' beloved "Judeo-Christian Heritage", as witness the inquisition, the torturing and murdering of hundreds of thousands of women and children during the witch killings, or more recently, the killing in Northern Ireland. If we can remain openhearted, and seek to understand what puzzles us, there is no need for fear. We can live in peace and celebrate love wherever it is to be found.

Caroline Bishop
Haliburton, Ontario

Jesus is unique

To the Editor:

In response to your article about the desirability to have Canadian schools exposed to a multiplicity of faiths, I take issue with your portrayal of The Lord Jesus Christ as being simply another prophet in the midst of all the other prophets.

It needs to be pointed out that the Christian Faith was not founded by someone who claimed to be a prophet. He was capable of accurate prophecy but this is not what makes him unique. What gives the founder of the Christian faith pre-eminence is that

he did not claim, like the other great founders of other religions to speak on behalf of God, no—He claimed that He was God in the flesh. His claim is that His words and life reveal the character and mind of the one true eternal God. The great founders of other religions would stop dead at claiming to be on a par with God. They would claim to have special revelations, visions, even communication with God, but would never claim to be the word incarnate that existed before the beginning of time. So to rank Jesus Christ alongside of Buddha and others, is to take away from His uniqueness by implying that He too was "just a man".

The Bible makes it quite clear that a person is to worship no other faith or God that is not the God of Jesus Christ. The God of Jesus Christ raised Christ from the dead if you believe in the Easter account as recorded in the Bible. The other founders are dead and made no pretensions of having the power to raise themselves from the dead. The best they could come up with was reincarnation, a doctrine that Christians will never submit to. And so the unique claim of Jesus Christ is that He is alive; that he is the definitive expression of God; that there are no other gods worthy or real enough to be worshipped except Himself. Obedience to no other than Jesus Christ is demanded of those who would profess an absolute confidence in Him to raise them up from the dead when they eventually sink into the grave. This is not something that any of the other founders would even dare to claim.

Your unfortunate intention to reduce Jesus Christ to less than what he claimed or is and to place him

on the level of the others is nothing short of apostasy and untrue. Even though the other founders live on by their words and sayings, Jesus Christ lives on by His Spirit, especially the spirit that conquered the grave and still says to the rest of the world "Come unto me all you who labour and are heavily burdened and I will give you rest". The solace and alienation you speak of can only be, so the Bible informs us, adequately dealt with by entering into a living personal relationship with the one who conquered the power, claim and hold of death!

Finally, your rather provocative use of the emotive words "narrow" and "intolerant" are labels and stigmas I will have to bear. I don't like to think of myself in these terms, but obviously you want me to think in these terms. I would describe my faithfulness to the teachings and person of Jesus Christ a little like my relationship with my wife. While I am married to my wife I give all of my affections and honour to her only, to even consider including other women would be absurd. Likewise, so with Christ, why would I desire to go elsewhere when the God of Jesus Christ can respond to the deepest longings I have at the intellectual, spiritual and emotional level?

If my failures and weaknesses bring shame or dishonour to Him, then rather than see that as something wrong with the Christian faith, look at it as "he with all his foolishness is the kind of person that Christ comes to save and even to be identified with—what a marvelous God, full of compassion and grace".

Don Waterhouse.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, February 1, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

An association growing with the times:

The HDAMR refuses to stay with old attitudes

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

LITTLE DID GERRY DAWSON know what he was getting himself into when he found himself working across the hall from Gertrude Miller, a public health nurse. The year was 1959, and in her travels, Nurse Miller was discovering that parents of mentally retarded children needed some support.

"We're going to start up an association," she said one day as she popped her head into the accountant's office. "Would you be the treasurer?"

Thirty-one years later Mr. Dawson is still doing the books of the Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded. But while his role has stayed the same, the association has undergone a metamorphosis—along with society's views towards the people it serves.

It takes all kinds

The main problem back in 1959 was the tendency to keep mental retardation a secret. If parents felt they could take care of their child better than an institution, often that child was kept apart from others, growing dependent on the familial bonds of friendship and love. "There were many parents who were involved and active in the community and were looking for something like this," but for the most part, "people really sheltered the problem."

Nurse Miller believed that if mentally handicapped children could spend time outside their homes, not only would parents get a much needed break, but the children could be taught life skills and have a taste of independence. They might never be able to function as other adults, but social circumstances were limiting them just as much as their handicap.

A controversial idea

At the first meeting where such an idea was suggested, the conversation became "rather heated," Mr. Dawson recalls. "In no way can these people be taught school subjects," said one educator, with Mrs. Miller responding "let's get them out there and let them be able to enjoy what society has to offer."

"She could see these people who had nothing happening with them," says Mr. Dawson of Mrs. Miller's emphatic belief that things had to change, and the community had a responsibility to facilitate that change. "Parents were trying hard but they didn't have any support."



Two things had to be done: The association had to provide parents with information and an understanding, empathetic sounding board; and the children had to be provided with a place outside of the home where they could become more independent and contribute something to society.

The Christian Education Centre at the Haliburton United Church became the first "school" in 1962, with seven children making their way to classes each morning. Transportation was a problem, and the fledgling association had no funds to help pay for it. The organization relied entirely on support from the community. If parents could not bring their child into town, a taxi would have to be called, and paid for. In the beginning there were some outside financial contributions but most of the costs had to be met by the parents themselves.

Connie Biagi was the first teacher. She began with lessons on rudimentary skills, such as recognizing

a stop sign and knowing what it meant. Then, in 1966, the school at Tory Hill was closed and in conjunction with the North Hastings Association, the associations rented the building for a nominal fee. There were now 18 children involved and the teacher was Gloria Billings.

The first workshop

In 1969, the board of education became responsible for the school, and with that problem taken care of, the association tackled a new challenge: across the way from the school a workshop was started. Commonly known throughout the province as Adult Rehabilitation Centre (ARC) Industries, the workshop's purpose was to provide participants with working skills and just as importantly, a sense of pride and accomplishment.

"There's no question that if we're going to assimilate as many of these people as we can, we

'Society has to be accepting,' Gerry Dawson says. 'You don't look down on them and say they're a lesser person. You just accept them as being part of society and do what you can to make things better.'

can't afford to have them sit around the house all day," says Mr. Dawson. "They have to make some contribution to society, and after all, that's what this effort is all about."

Granted the first choices were rather limited. There was woodworking or sewing, with outside tasks, such as shovelling the walk, interspersed throughout the day for variation. Sometimes the tasks were repetitive, but as Mr. Dawson points out, a GM factory worker may spend his day doing the same thing but his reward is a large paycheck. The worker is paid for his boredom in cash; above their paycheques, the people served by the association are paid by the opportunity for socialization and skills development.

The next change was the amiable break with North Hastings and the move to the Lakeview campus, now Sir Sandford Fleming College, in 1972. By this time the provincial government had recognized the contribution the association was making and a year earlier, had started paying \$25 a month per trainee. It wasn't a big sum, but it helped.

With the association working quietly in the community, a burst of public reaction was to bring it into the limelight in 1978. In that year, the association proposed to start up its first residential program.

A house was purchased across from the arena and old fears began to rise above the din of foretold drops in property values. The mentally retarded were still an enigma to most people and "when the thought of buying a group home (was made public), that raised the spectre of all kinds of problems. It was the fear of the unknown."

Even today there can be those who don't understand what causes mental retardation. Downs Syndrome is genetic (not to be confused with hereditary) and problems during birth—say the blood supply is cut off for a time—can happen to anyone.

"The things you hear about are the exception to the circumstances," Mr. Dawson says of news accounts which view some people as uncontrollable and violent. There are plenty of uncontrolled and violent people who aren't mentally handicapped, but news of their acts don't seem to carry as great a weight. "Relative to society, why are the mentally handicapped being picked on?"

Parental concerns

But it wasn't just the public who expressed concerns. Letting their children move outside the home brought with it a feeling of guilt for some parents.

"The world will not come down on them because they've absconded their parental responsibilities," Mr. Dawson responds. He has some friends who feel they'd be giving up on their child, who is now an adult, if she was allowed to live outside the home. Yet are they doing her any favour by keeping her dependent on them for her emotional and physical well-being? Now that her brothers and sisters have moved out on their own, she's begun to ask "How

Please turn to page 14

Rod Henderson set to roll—and visit—with wheel-van

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

EVERY GOOD STORYTELLER deserves a good audience, which is why Rod Henderson will appreciate the wheelchair van a fundraising committee is planning to buy. Since he's virtually house-bound this winter, the van would make it easier for him to partake in one of his favourite pastimes—socializing.

Five minutes in his company leaves no doubt that he likes to pass the times with others, sharing stories of the past, thoughts of the present and hopes of the future. Granted many people drop by the Pine Lake home he shares with his wife Jean, but there are times he'd like to be the one doing the visiting. Even Mrs. Henderson is a bit restricted by his inability to get around—she's never learned how to drive and depends on others to take her into town when her husband is unable to.

The Hendersons have their name in for one of the seniors apartments in Haliburton, but even if "town" is right at their footsteps, they could still make use of the wheel-van. In fact, given the icy conditions of their driveway, they'll probably use it more when they move. There's nothing on four wheels which could get up the hill to the Henderson's door, and Mr. Henderson doubts he'd be able to get down the path to the road without slipping.

Mr. Henderson's crutches and awkward gait speak of a disease which science has almost eradicated, at least in Canada. Until a young girl in Scarborough contracted the disease recently, there had been no new cases of polio in the province for 10 years. However, in the days before the Salks vaccine, hundreds of children in rural communities such as West

Guilford spent their youth strapped to braces or in wheelchairs.

Yet both as a child and as an adult, Mr. Henderson has never considered himself to be "confined" to either his home or a particular lifestyle. This is the first time since the 1940's that Mr. Henderson has been unable to get out and home is not a bad place to be when there's plenty of homemade food, books to read, and carpentry to finish. And having polio didn't stop a 17-year-old from venturing out into the world to earn himself a living, hitch-hiking across Canada and riding two-seater bicycles down winding mountain roads.

It's all a matter of attitude, and this West Guilford native certainly has a good attitude.

"I've always believed that you suffer one way but have gains in another," he says, sitting by the living room table he made himself. "I never felt hard done by."

The first memory he has of his disability is "when I couldn't walk at all and my brother Brian pushed me on the wagon. In those days, you couldn't even get crutches and Clare Sisson made me a pair."

Despite having few kind words about the crutches being made today, even the crutches of yesterday "would never stand up against a cow." Young Rod would get into a temper and his crutches would flail out at whatever was closest. When it was a cow, the cow would invariably get the better of the deal and Rod's outburst would leave him without transportation. Now he's controlled his temper and makes his own crutches.

"I was pretty stubborn," he says of himself, and at 17, nothing could stop him from heading to the city to find a job. "The war was on at that time so



Getting to the door is the easy part for Pine Lake's Rod Henderson, who had polio as a child; getting down the driveway is well-nigh impossible. But he's patient to wait for the wheelchair bus funds are being raised for. 'I've never felt hard done by'

Please turn to page 14

PEOPLE

Wheel-van offers people the freedom of movement

Continued from page 13

there was lots of work." In the city, he had a best friend "who believed I could do anything." It was with this friend they walked their bicycle up Blue Mountain near Collingwood and had the ride of their lives coming down—with a few scraps and bruises to prove it after the brakes failed.

Young Rod was by himself when he hitch-hiked across the country. Most drivers would stop to pick him up, and those who didn't assumed a man on crutches wasn't going very far. One memorable flashback of the trip is of the night a taxi driver with a drunk passenger stopped to pick him up. Prepared to sleep by the side of the road, he accepted a ride

to the lumber camp where the passenger was working.

In the dead of night, the drunkard and Mr. Henderson had to cross wooden planks stretched out over a ravine before they could get to the bunkhouse. There were no railings to hold onto, but they both managed to make the crossing safely. At the camp, Mr. Henderson was given a blanket as the 40 beds were occupied by snoring, French-speaking lumberjacks.

After a breakfast the likes of which could feed a whole village, the cook packed Mr. Henderson a "lunch" which would last him for days. The only thing left to do was cross the make-shift bridge to reach the road.

"That water was just bubbling and it was about 15-feet deep," he says of the sight which greeted him. "It made me scared to walk across it in the day."

Just after he got a job, he received a telegram from his mother, who told him to take the train back to Ontario immediately using some money she also wired to him. "She was afraid I'd starve to death."

Once back in Ontario, Mr. Henderson decided to stay there, although his hitch-hiking days were far from over. He says he could thumb his way to West Guilford faster than the bus could get him there.

In Toronto, he met his future wife, who says "he was so normal in his behaviour, you forgot there's an incapacity."

It was always Mr. Henderson's belief that "there's got to be a way." Building a house for his growing family, Mr. Henderson would not give into despair when it seemed impossible for him to do something. Instead, he'd compromise, jabbing with his crutch here and being ingenious there. Driving a car was made simple with the availability of hand controls.

top of the stairs to listen to what the adults had to say when no impressionable young souls were supposed to be around. The stories Mr. Henderson could tell today...

Stories can be told anywhere—in the line-up at banks, in the waiting room at doctor's offices, at the post office. But first you have to get there.

Because his specially-built shoes are very heavy, walking has become more cumbersome as he's grown older. Even though the mainstreet is only two and a half blocks from the apartment, the man who used to walk up mountains would have difficulty getting up the small hill leading up to Highlands Street. That's where the wheel-van would come in handy.

"It's a good thing for the community," Mr. Henderson says, and he knows quite a few people at Extendicare—and Hyland Crest—who would appreciate the opportunity to get out and about. His father, Jack, who lives at the nursing home, never owned a car "so where he went, he walked." And when he could no longer walk, he accepted having to stay inside.

The "younger" generation of retirees see things differently, however. Older people today will want to continue their habits of going out for dinner, playing cards at the Drop-In Centre, or taking part in cultural activities. "If you don't get ready for these people ahead of time," Mr. Henderson says we'll have a real problem on our hands.

The wheelchair van will carry six wheelchairs and six passengers and is expected to cost \$48,000. Half of that will be paid for by the Ministry of Transportation, which has committed more money to access for the handicapped. Dysart has agreed to pay \$5,000 to keep the bus running once it's purchased, but that means at least \$24,000 will have to be raised in the community.

A committee has been set up and Merrill Bailey is the treasurer. Anyone wishing to make donations can contact him at 286-4499. Members with fundraising ideas would also be welcomed.

At first the bus will service Dysart et al residents and because the cost is so expensive, it is hoped it can be contracted out to other municipalities. No regular routes will be followed yet some planning will have to be organized to guarantee, let's say, that all people in one area will make their doctor's appointment on the same day.

However, Mr. Henderson has another interesting point to make. It's one thing having access to stores and other public buildings; it's another thing to get in them. A wheelchair bus can only take people to the stairs leading up to a doorway but only human ingenuity and a willingness to help will get them through the door.

Society's attitudes are changing

Continued from page 13

come I'm still home when everyone else is gone?"

"There's a reluctance of the family to let go. You feel a responsibility to shelter them but you lose sight of the fact you can only be a mother for so long."

"Is it fairer to give the person an opportunity to exist in an adult world or do you leave them until suddenly you're no longer there?"

This issue will become even more important now that the Ministry of Community and Social Services, COMSOC, has nearly completed its plan of closing most institutions and moving people back into the community.

However, society seems ready for such a change, especially in Haliburton, where you meet people from the association at the bank, in the stores, at church and on the streets. They are exuberant in their offerings of friendship and it is not surprising to have people know them by name. Every Wednesday morning a group of them arrives at *The Echo* office, where they can be heard laughing as they insert flyers into the paper. Anyone wanting the Work Crew to rake their leaves or help with the spring cleaning, must phone weeks in advance to book such popular help.

panied for many of them by his late wife, Margaret. Since Mrs. Miller was from Wilberforce, the members from this small community were particularly active in the early years. Now this willingness to help is spread throughout the county.

A positive future

But what does the future hold for the association and the people it serves?

First of all, responsibilities are growing, and "I see the focus changing as it gets bigger." The association is becoming more like a board of directors, attracting people with more specialized knowledge. Policies carry with them a legal liability and there is a lot more money than \$25 a client per month to deal with. The budget for 1988-89 is \$278,000 and that will grow as new programs are introduced, as they must be.

"When you're small, you've got big problems but there aren't many of them. But when it grows, you've got lots of big problems," Mr. Dawson says laughingly.

"I perceive that as the de-institutionalization takes place, there will be a greater need for group homes. The biggest challenge will be what can we as a society do to make their lives productive within their capabilities."

It is a big challenge indeed, and not only when considering the new role the mentally handicapped have to play. This feature marks the beginning of a series in *The Echo* which takes a look at some of the different kinds of people who make up our society. As the series title suggests, it does take all kinds of people to build a community, and each of them ought to be recognized. The handicapped are saying "Label us able." The trick will be not to label them at all.

'He's so normal in his behaviour, you forget there's an incapacity,' says wife Jean

But other people don't share the same view of his handicap. "Adults are very funny about this," he says. When a child points to his large, built-up shoe, the parent will always try to hush him up and hurry out of hearing range. Mr. Henderson disagrees with this reaction. "If you talk to kids, they accept you like a flash. It's the grownups who don't want to notice their differences."

Sometimes it's the handicapped who don't want to notice their differences either. Not everyone who can't walk should learn how to down-hill ski, Mr. Henderson says. The people of Saudi Arabia don't go skiing, and do they mind? While you always have to try to rise above your handicap, there is no point trying to ignore it away. As he says, you just find other things you can do better.

For Mr. Henderson, that something better is story telling. In his youth there were no radios or televisions so everyone would gather at friends' to listen to stories. Some call it gossip today, but it wasn't meant in a mean-spirited way. At night, children would be hurried off to bed, but they'd creep to the

Community acceptance and support

And it is a sign of this acceptance that as the association prepares to set up an independent living program in a newly purchased home, no one in the community has raised one objection. It can be no secret, yet no one seems to mind as much as they did back in 1978. "People are more comfortable and quite receptive. It's a gradual process."

"Society has been accepting. Each of us has to be appreciative of what we have and really be supportive of people who are less fortunate... It's an important lesson that we're receptive to everybody and you help them."

"You don't look down on them and say they're a lesser person. You just accept them as being part of society and do what you can to make things better."

Which is why, 30 years later, Mr. Dawson is still treasurer of the association. He might jokingly point out that "there's no one at my heels anxiously awaiting to take over job," but in more seriousness he adds, "It's a matter of making a small contribution to our community, perhaps in ways other people can't."

He does stress however, that "the association exists because of the dedication of a variety of people over the years." Association member Wilf Jarvis has been with the association since day one, accom-



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Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden

IN THE MATTER OF Section 34 (12) of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983, and IN THE MATTER OF an application by Wes Lytle to amend the Zoning By-law of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to permit the creation of 2 residential waterfront lots with frontage on Lake Kashagawigamog being Part Lot 28, Conc. 7, Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Council will hold a public meeting in the Municipal Council Chambers on Tuesday, February 28, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning By-law which would change the designation of the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan from Zoning By-law 14-67, GCB-General Commercial B to R-Residential, Zoning By-law 86-26 Rural-RU to Residential Limited Service-RLS.

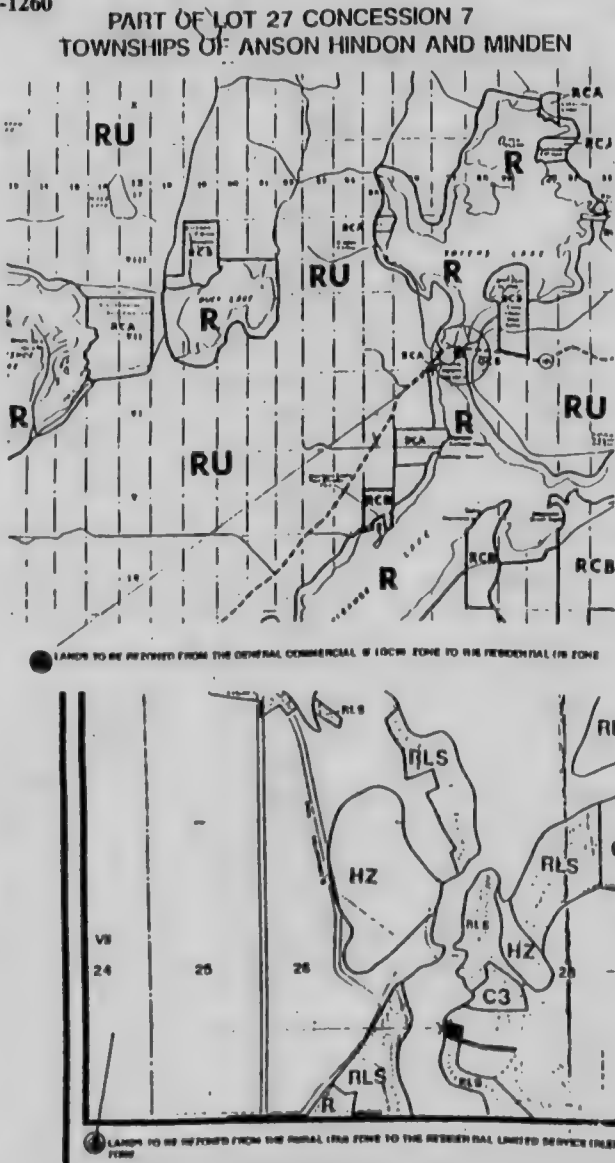
NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that at the same time Council will consider amendments to Zoning By-laws 14-67 and 86-26 which propose to re-zone the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan to Residential zone.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said Zoning By-law amendments, Council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representation in respect of the proposed amendments.

FURTHER INFORMATION, if required, may be obtained from the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

DATED at Minden this 30th day of January, 1989.

Mary Mysyk, Clerk-Treasurer
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PEOPLE



'Watching television is a very passive experience and coming to an April and Susan concert is 100 per cent active,' say the performers who are in Haliburton Sunday

Tangos with dragons just one of things expected at April and Susan concert

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

COUCH POTATOES BEWARE: Braving a fast-paced, "voices-on" concert by April and Susan is a lot different than sitting in front of a television for entertainment.

"Watching television is a very passive experience and coming to an April and Susan concert is 100 per cent active," say the two singing artists about what local children—and adults—can expect this Sunday when the duo arrives at the HHSS auditorium at two o'clock. (A couple of purple dragons and wrinkle-faced elephants shouldn't be too out of place either.)

Their conversations are as lively as their performances, and in a recent telephone interview, one voice merged into the other as they talked about their music, and why after seven years together, they still enjoy sharing it with others.

They met in 1982 when Susan Markus saw April Kassirer performing at a festival in Hamilton. Susan, as most children will allow, already had a certain "star status" from her involvement with CBC's *Mr. Dress Up*, which she both helps to write and performs in. April's background was as a classical guitarist who had also been singing for more than 10 years. What drew them together, however, was a mutual respect for children and the ability never to lose sight of what makes childhood something we never truly leave behind.

"I'm just such a big kid," one of them says. "Yes, I'm a mature adult, but I don't ever want to outgrow the child in me."

Neither, it seems, do a lot of the adults who attend the concerts. Men in three-piece suits have been known to jiggle and wriggle about the stage—once asked—and looking out into the audience, April and Susan often see the adults getting as involved as their children, who are expected to do such things as pinch their noses, tango with dinosaurs and generally just make a ham of themselves.

"It's such a thrill for us," they say of what it's like to see the grown-ups re-connect with all that is youthful in them. "It's just beautiful."

At one concert, the duo was singing about friends: "Black, white, yellow; Red and brown; My friends come from all around; Java, Portugal and Japan;

Israel and the Sudan." The audience seemed to sway in front of them; not because they were dizzy, but because the rhythm and the message seemed to infuse the listeners with goodwill.

"It's a very subtle message," they say when asked about their promise to sing non-sexist, non-racist and non-violent songs. It's not that they have a point to prove. "It's just that we have such a high respect for kids and people, and we want to include all of them."

A child's reality and fantasy are equally important to April and Susan, who gear their songs to both worlds. There are the fun zany songs—"We were snapping our fingers walking down the street, When a noise in the bushes made our hearts skip a beat; We froze in fear like we were stuck in glue, When a purple dragon stepped out in view"—but also those of a more serious nature which talk of the need for mutual respect and tolerance. "In doing so, we would write a song reflecting our own feelings."

Inspiration can come from anywhere, and is usually aided and abetted by the presence of children. April took her 10-year-old niece to the zoo and Emma was entranced by the sight of the elephants' layers and layers of wrinkles, like so many ripples in a desert. They were driving home in the car, when suddenly, a song was born.

Songs such as this, and the professional way in which they are produced, are part of the reason Canadian children's performers have become so popular in the United States. "Americans are wanting to have Canadian performers because the quality of the entertainment is superb."

A typical concert does not see April and Susan singing songs from their three albums—*Join In!*, *Home Free!* and *Dinosaur Tango*—for an hour and nothing else. There's a short play, sing-alongs and as mentioned earlier, plenty of action. The lyrics might be simple, and the rhythms easy to repeat, but from then on, more diversity than can be found in many of the pop songs for adults. Tangos (with a purple dinosaur of course), rockabilly, bluegrass and folk all have their place at a concert.

"It's a harder path to follow (as performers), but it has been very freeing," they say. And as their creative spirit is given free reign, their audience may find their own limbs, voices and imaginations flying freely as well. Certainly not activities recommended for couch potatoes.

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FEATURE

Is there a hidden benefit buried with our garbage?

Editor's Note: The following essay was written as a project for Frank Wallace's history class at HHSS. It is one of three essays on waste management being published by *The Echo*.

by **SHELDON PERRY**

HHSS Student

SOFTLY IN THE SUMMER AIR, grayish smoke is seen rising above the treetops, in the vicinity of the Haliburton dump. A tourist, cottaging on Lake Kashagawigamog, shakes his head in disgust as the smoke reminds him of where he lives, the polluted Toronto. What is there to stop this person from moving to a more environmentally-concerned cottage area? What will happen to the economy of our area if the majority of tourists go elsewhere in search of a better vacationing environment? Need I ask more? Upon analysis, it becomes evident that better waste management is of crucial importance to the livelihoods of Haliburton County citizens who depend on the tourist industry to survive economically.

The problem of focal interest is the improvement of waste management for Haliburton County. Our present landfill sites are slowly being closed since they are being filled to capacity, i.e. Stanhope's Hawk Lake dump. As well, some of these landfill sites are situated above the water tables which lead into the lakes. Many acids and oils are able to permeate the porous dirt and sand layers and leak into the lake-connected water tables. Many people, including yours truly, pump water from the lake but the wells are affected by the now impure underground streams as well. At the present rate, unless a new plan is implemented, Haliburton County will not be able to safely accommodate all of the refuse which will be entering its present-day landfill sites. Even if the dumps could hold this refuse, an environmentally unsafe dump will gradually place a tourist-dependent area in jeopardy. As is relayed by many local politicians, waste management is of prime importance in regards to our future.

Initially it would seem that the most logical approach to reducing the refuse problem is to totally eliminate waste from Haliburton County. The waste problem would not be seen by the tourists if the garbage is not there to be seen. This is easier said than done. It would be very costly to the taxpayers to have to purchase or rent land outside of the county, as well as creating a network of garbage trucks to drive great distances. An advantage is that the program would create jobs although the cost of implementing such a program makes it more feasible to find room in our own county. Sending capsules of garbage into space is even more ludicrous in terms of cost and navigation for future generations through 'asteroid' belts of garbage.

Another option is to build dumps that are environmentally safer using the 'tarpaulin effect'. A dump pit would be dug and lined entirely by a 'sheet' with a plastic-like coating which would not allow chemicals to penetrate into the soil. This is a generally good idea. However there are some downfalls. Since this is a relatively new scientific endeavour,

the costs will be high and the success rate is unknown, consequently leaving room for accidents. The covering could develop small rips and begin to leak. If the dump catches fire, will all of the chemicals react resulting in an explosion? Perhaps the fire will burn a hole in the bottom of the tarp, thus causing a rapid flushing of chemicals into the soil. This option needs much more testing to ensure its reliability.

'In addition to this new dump, new by-laws would be created by County Council to enforce pollution control. A drastic fine would be levied against anyone simply discarding a pop can. Polluting would then be equated to be as evil as drinking and driving'

Incineration of the waste material is another option. Although an advantage of burning garbage would be to create heat, to boil water creating steam to drive turbines and to consequently generate power, it is more important that the air is fresh to breathe and the environment remains appealing to tourists. The burning process releases harmful toxins and gases into the air, such as Toronto is accustomed to. One of the strongest arguments is that incineration reduces the space needed for waste, therefore allowing for more garbage to be crammed into a smaller space. However, it will hinder our environment, especially the air, over the long term. Improper or careless incineration could cause a much larger, uncontrollable fire to develop and spread.

The following option appears to make the most sense in regards to solving the garbage crisis. When compared with other options, its advantages seem to override them. This option is actually comprised of some others, thus creating a package plan. It is necessary that this combination be implemented as a unit rather than individually to create a more complete and reliable waste management program.

A three-year study must be completed for the county in order for it to be eligible for provincial and federal funding programs. However, until such time as the grants arrive, action must be taken to relieve our rapidly-filling dumps. It would cost each family in the county approximately 10 more dollars in taxes to purchase three dump trucks to serve the county and a tract of uninhabited land in Snowdon township. The reeve of Snowdon, George Simmons, recognizes that a county-wide dump is a great idea. As well, he recognizes that Snowdon township has the second-smallest voter population, 1849, and he states that "the dump might as well be in Snowdon as anywhere else." Simmons makes his intentions clear that Snowdon would be properly reimbursed for its efforts.

The dumps also have to be approved environmentally safe by the Ministry of the Environment, i.e. no seepage. County taxation would ensure the maintenance and would be kept up. The dump would

be located in a remote area of the township to avoid depreciation of nearby property and this operation would employ more people from the area.

In addition to this new dump, new by-laws would be created by County Council to enforce pollution control. A drastic fine would be levied against anyone simply discarding a pop can. Polluting would then be equated to be as evil as drinking and driving.

to follow Muskoka region's recycling efforts. There is a recycling depot in Bracebridge where glass and tin cans are collected and sorted. The glass is shipped to Consumers Glass in Toronto while the cans are sent to Stelco Steel, Hamilton. This depot service is profitable enough that the Muskoka Recycling Association has been formed and government funding has been received to construct a recycling plant in Bracebridge. The depot is an appreciated service.

Is Haliburton County sitting on a goldmine? It is known that the United States will be in dire need of fresh water very soon. Why not use a water falls, such as Minden's power dam, to make use of materials close at hand. Use an element that will not corrode in water, such as tempered plastic, for turbines. The falling water could drive the turbines creating power and the water would then be diverted through a pyrotenics line. Here all of the impurities are killed by intense beams. The fresh water could then be bottled, using our recycled glass and *voila*, Haliburton is in the fresh water business. A new industry for Haliburton County is developed using a renewable resource—water—with a recyclable resource—glass—to produce a product which will be in greater demand with each passing year.

In conclusion, the combination of a county-wide dump in Snowdon, tougher pollution laws, and recycling make the most sense when compared to the other options. Our society will gradually have to change its desire for excessive packaging and revert to a more harmonious relationship with our environment.

Recycling is the third step in this program for better waste management. Recycling is desired since it is helpful to our environment. One tonne of recycled newspaper saves using sixteen trees from the forest. Thirty-six thousand trees are needed to make a Saturday edition of the *Toronto Star* alone. Products such as glass, metal, paper and cardboard are non-biodegradable so the more of these which are recycled, the fewer of them need to be made and the better shape our environment stays in—which is good for our economy. Haliburton would do well

Germans bring in New Year with bang: exchange student

by **KRISTA MITCHELL**

Haliburton Rotary Exchange Student

HI EVERYONE!!! How're things? Here they are just great! A lot of things have happened since the last time I wrote, so I'll try to catch you up on the major events.

My trip in October was fantastic. I fell in love with the Alps in Austria. What a beautiful sight! I moved December 1 to my second host family. They're SUPER. The father is a professor at the University of Paderborn and the mother is an organist. They have a 19 year old son, Martin, and 18 year old daughter Ulrike and the youngest boy is Tobias, 10.

Christmas was really different. For one—it was green (and it's still green now). But also, Christmas is celebrated on the night of the 24th. Most of the Christmas trees are decorated with candles and small ornaments. It was really gorgeous.

The next big thing was New Year's. It was "prima". In Germany, it's legal to buy fireworks if you're older than 18, so on New Year's everyone goes outside at midnight and sets off their fire crackers. The whole sky was filled with colours and noises and everyone's yelling "Frohes Neues Jahr". I'll never forget that night.

Well, I guess that just about brings you up to date. Before I go, I'd just like to congratulate Kristen Creelman for being chosen as Haliburton's exchange student for '89/90 and also Hunter Obee for being selected as Minden's Rotary representative. Congratulations buds, you know I'm thinking of you. Be sure to let me know where you're going.

My address until March 1st is: c/o H. Ziegler, Steinhäuser Weg 13, 4790 Paderborn, W. Germany. Until June 1st: c/o L. Petersen, Stubenweg 20, 4790 Paderborn-Dahl, W. Germany.

Love, Krista XOXO

Guess who's 40 ???



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TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON PUBLIC MEETING

Concerning a Proposed Zoning Amendment

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon will hold a public meeting on the 13th day of February, 1989, at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Office in Gelert to consider a proposed zoning amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

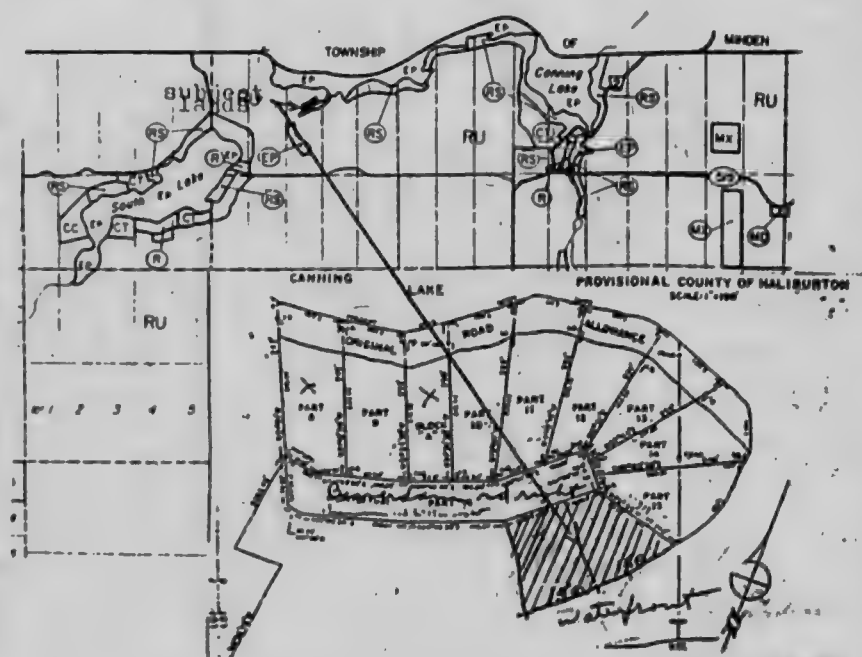
THE PROPOSED zoning amendment would change the zoning on about 0.4 hectares (approximately 1 acre) of land in part of Lot 8, Concession XIV (on Canning Lake) to a Seasonal Residential (RS) Zone to permit the severance of two lots as shown on the Key Map below.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning amendment is available for inspection in the Township Office during regular business hours.

DATED at Gelert, Ontario this 5th day of January, 1989.

Mr. E.A. Hills, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Snowdon
R.R. 1, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
(705) 286-2657



COMMUNITY NEWS

Oldtimers step lively at tourney

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

Monmouth arena was the scene on Saturday, January 21 of an invitational 'Oldtimers' hockey game between Orillia and Wilberforce. Orillia players were the victors, edging the Wilberforce entry 11 goals to 9. As Wilberforce was short a man and a coach, the Orillia coach, Jack Bartholemew, played for the home team and Pete Morrow (who is recognized as a great baseball player) coached the Wilberforce team. Representing Wilberforce were Bob Parks, John Barker, Blaine Lewis, Doug Switzer, Ken Riley, Mac Gadow, Dan

Mathews, Eric Barnes, Iner Musclow, Ray Krupa, Art Barras, and Ken Abbott.

Afterwards all were invited by the Orillia team to a social evening at the Branch 624 Legion. Jack Bartholemew had a sing-along with his guitar and the evening ended with a hot buffet supper provided by the ladies auxiliary.

There is a Bingo every Monday night at the Legion, with doors open at 6:30 p.m. Early bird games, a snowball and a jackpot game which starts at a hundred dollars and in-

creases until won. So if you like to play bingo, come one, come all to the Legion on a Monday night.

Winter Carnival, coordinated by the Loop Business Association will be celebrated on February 10 and 11. The towns of Gooderham, Tory Hill, Wilberforce, Harcourt and Highland Grove combine their efforts to keep this annual event a success. Many events are planned, fishing derbies, skating, tobogganing, snowmobile events, dances and dinners. Watch for the full page advertisement in the Echo for times and places. We only hope now that the weather will cooperate, though even with last year's blizzard all events went as scheduled.

also of Gooderham. The consolation went to Ev Vanderland of Gooderham.

A late note, is the result of the Legion Fishing Derby, held Saturday, January 29 on Wilberforce, Grace, Dark and Farquar Lakes near Wilberforce. Billy Bailey of Gooderham "came home" with the top prize. Second was Michael Clancy of Toronto. For the best three fish, the winner was Stanley Chmielewski of Oshawa. There was also a draw won by Paul Morgan of Crystal Beach.

Despite many phone calls to the office of the Hon. John Eakins in Lindsay, no answer was the stern reply in regard to the fate of Highway 648. Concerned residents are told only by a

nameless secretary or assistant that the matter has been forwarded to Toronto. This is obviously a stalling tactic, as the budget for all monies to be spent or allocated for 1989 will be handed down in March.

After that point, there is no recourse that the powers that be will change their minds. We have been told that this little corner of Dysart does not protest enough. Are you angry? You can telephone toll free if you are, to Hon. John Eakins, at 1-800-461-7672 or Bert Tarini, at Ministry of Transportation, Box 4000, 255 Counter Street, Kingston, Ont. K7L 5A3. Only a concerted effort on the part of the residents of this area will get results.



Ida Holmes was the top-point winner of the Domestic Science division at the Monmouth Agricultural Fair. She's shown receiving the Lion's Club Trophy and first-place rosette from Haliburton and District Lions president Ted Saxby and Lion Grant Crofts.

Dollmaker explains craft

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

The Coffee Hour, held at Faith Tabernacle on Wednesday morning, January 25 was well attended, and as always, the ladies learned about something new and enjoyed a time of fellowship together.

Eleanor Crane introduced Maureen Forrester, a very talented lady who makes dolls. Maureen explained that she had never taken any doll making lessons, but bought a craft book, followed the directions, and learned some tricks of her own along the way. The end results are truly loveable dolls. She has made some 44 to date, each one named (and maybe a birth certificate as proof) so they are all her children. She explained the materials used, how to create natural looking hair, how to create dimples in the cheeks and the natural curves in a baby's or small child's structure.

Mrs. Crane thanked

Mrs. Forrester and introduced the speaker, Ruth Ivan from Norland who gave her testimony and her life story. A social time was spent over tea, coffee and fruit bread.

Ms. Bev Moore is giving fitness lessons at the Coboconk Community hall each Monday and Wednesday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. from January 16 until March 15. If you are interested drop by on one of those days and talk to Bev. She also offers Fitness Evaluation, Basic Nutrition and Home Programmes.

Debbie Magee is a lucky gal to have not suffered any injuries when her car tumbled down the steep bank by our house, during the icy storm of early Thursday morning. We helplessly watched her car go into a spin and tumble off the road down the steep bank, as she came down the hill on Baseline Road. The car ended up along the bottom of the hill on Lime

Street. Debbie climbed out unhurt. The few cars who did come down all had difficulty until the sand truck came along.

The Kawartha Region Conservation Authority will hold their annual meeting in the Victoria Room, Victoria County Administration Building, 26 Francis Street, Lindsay on February 15 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. R.D. Lawrence will speak on Conservation or Chaos. This would be a good time to attend and learn how to save our natural resources.

Although it's a little early to worry about fire permits to burn the leaves and rubbish that collects in the yard over the winter you may be interested to know that Ron Chynoweth, Ross Richardson, Linus Spry, Clair Ainsworth and Wallace Hutchinson have been appointed as Fire Wardens, and can issue you a fire permit.

I was saddened to hear that Doreen Nesbitt (daughter of Mrs. Ruth Hall, who is in Extended Care) had suffered a stroke and is in a Toronto hospital.

Please turn to page 19

Pioneer honoured with clock support

by CORINNE ARSENAULT

Donations for the clock fund are starting to come in. To date we have received approximately 25 per cent of the amount needed for the clock. We are trying to raise \$11,000 in order to put a clock in the tower of the new Staanworth Terrace in Minden in honour of the people who first settled in the townships of Minden, Lutterworth and Stanhope.

The following comes from a letter the committee recently received:

"Please find enclosed a cheque in aid of the clock fund honouring local pioneers. In particular, I want to honour the late Thomas Mason of Boshkung Lake. I had the privilege of meeting Mr. Mason when I went with

relatives on vacation in the early 1920s, to the newly opened Matabanick Inn on Boshkung.

"During that summer, seeds of friendship were sown with the Mason family. Through the years, they have honoured our family over three generations with their friendship.

"I wish you every success in this fine endeavour. Mary Appleby of Islington."

At a future date, names of all contributors will be published.

If you wish to make a donation, please send your cheque to the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden, re: Staanworth Memorial Clock Fund, Box 117, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. Or contact me at Staanworth Apartments, 286-3444.



Kim Brown, 22, attended Haliburton Senior Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, graduating from grade 13 in 1985. She then attended Ontario College of Education for a year to study music. Kim has just completed a 2-1/2 year Nursing Course at Seneca College in Toronto and graduated January 20. She is the daughter of Lynda and Terry Brown who lived in Haliburton for 11 years. Kim is currently working at the Toronto East General Hospital.

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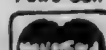
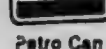
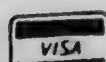
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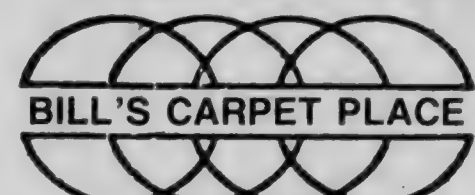
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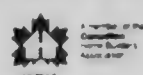


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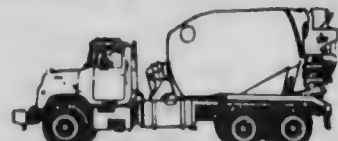
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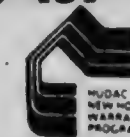
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Flip over these pancakes

NADA'S KITCHEN



**Nada
Vaughan**

"If anyone has material possessions and sees his brother in need but has no pity on him, how can the love of God be in him?" (1 John 3:17)

With Shrove Tuesday coming up, I thought I would give you some pancake recipes. The first recipe is the one I use the most and I have put it in this column before, but many people have commented on how good it is.

NEVER-FAIL PANCAKES

2 cups flour
6 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/4 cup sugar
1-3/4 cups milk
1/4 cup oil
2 eggs

Blend all ingredients together until well mixed. Pour onto hot greased griddle. Makes 12-18 fluffy pancakes. (I add chopped apples, or blueberries or fresh peaches to this).

POTATO PANCAKES

Mix together: 1/2 cup flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1/8 tsp. pepper
Add: 1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup milk
2 tbsp. melted butter
1 tbsp. grated onion
1-1/2 cups grated raw potato

Beat until well blended. Drop onto hot greased griddle. Serve with sour cream. (These are delicious!)

COTTAGE CHEESE PANCAKES

4 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup cottage cheese
1/2 cup flour
6 tbsp. butter, melted

Mix all ingredients in a blender or food processor. Add a little milk if the batter seems too thick. Cook spoonfuls of batter on a hot griddle or fry pan until brown on the bottom. Turn and brown on the other side. Serves 4. (these are light and tasty).

POPPY SEED PANCAKES

1 cup whole wheat flour
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
2 tbsp. oil
2 tsp. poppy seeds

Mix together flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Beat egg and add milk, then oil. Add to dry ingredients. Add poppy seeds and stir until moistened. Pour batter by 1/4 cupfuls onto hot greased griddle. Cook until bubbly. Turn over and cook until golden. Makes 15 three-inch pancakes.

OATMEAL PANCAKES

1-1/2 cups oatmeal
2-1/2 cups milk
1 cup flour
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. baking powder
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup oil

Pour milk over oatmeal and let sit for 10 minutes. Stir together remaining dry ingredients then add to oatmeal mixture. Add egg and oil and mix well. Cook on hot greased griddle. Makes 10-12 pancakes.

For the Family Medical Centre: "People who think time heals everything haven't tried sitting it out in a doctor's waiting room."

Snowmobilers asked to take heed

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

The horde of locusts is upon us once again. We welcome winter visitors as well as summer ones, but I still marvel at the fact snowmobilers must never sleep or at least must sleep at odd hours. They travel at all hours of the day and night. We hope that they enjoy themselves, but also that they heed the warnings that some lakes are unsafe to travel on.

We wish a very happy birthday to Mrs. Ellen Avery who celebrates on February 8. Ellen is at present in Scarborough with her daughter Eleanor.

On Sunday, January 22 the congregations of all three churches of the Lake of Bays Anglican Mission, St. Ambrose, Baysville, St. James, Port Cunningham, joined St. Mary Magdalenes in Dorset for a service of Holy Communion, celebrated by Father Ray Porth, his second last service in the Mission, before his move to Milford Bay. The service was followed by a short business meeting.

A farewell party was held at Cedar Narrows Restaurant for Ray and Libby where lunch was enjoyed. There were approximately 60 in attendance. It was a very enjoyable time for everyone, with some roasting being done as well as many well deserved bouquets being given Ray and Libby. There were also some material gifts for the Porths, some humorous

and some serious. It was a fine send off and everyone wishes them well.

The Dorset Lions monthly draw for \$100 was drawn for January 1989 and the lucky winner was Tyler Ferguson. We congratulate Tyler on his good luck.

The bowling party being planned by the Dorset Senior Club has been switched from February 15 to February 22 due to the fact that the original date conflicted with another event. So keep in mind—bowling February 22.

H.H. If your cookie, brownie or cake recipe calls for nuts and you are out of them, try browning quick cooking rolled oats in a little butter and use as a substitute.

Intended for last week

Happy Birthday wishes

to Bernice Robertson on January 26 and the best of good things for Nathan Jones who was 8 years old on January 31.

Norma Lovegrove, of Hamilton, spent last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Hazel Sears.

An interested group enjoyed the film "Cry Freedom" last Wednesday morning at the Senior Club. This was a very revealing and well documented film and, of course, was the true story of events that actually happened in South Africa. The afternoon was spent in card playing and other games. February 1 the group will meet for lunch at the Club Rooms at 12:30. Each brings his or her own lunch and hot soup will be available. Bingo is on for the afternoon. On February 8 there will be games and on February 15 there will be bowling at Carnarvon Bowling Lanes at 10:00 a.m. with lunch afterwards at Phil's Roadhouse.

Mrs. Joyce McKay spent

the better part of a week in Bracebridge visiting her sister, Phyllis Matthews, and her husband Jack.

We wish a speedy convalescence to Veronica Anderson, who is home after spending some time in Huntsville Hospital after a fall on a slippery hill. We send get well wishes to Elsie Burk who has been a patient in Huntsville Hospital and also the best to Eldred MacKay.

COBOCONK

Continued from page 17

hospital. She is making some progress. I understand Marjorie Farrow is slowly recovering in hospital. To you sick folks—we are praying you make a full recovery very soon.

Wonder if the ground hog will see his shadow on February 2? I say he always sees his shadow at some time during February 2. We always manage to have another six weeks of winter—no matter!

Discussion sharpens wits

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnie Barnum

Dear Reader: We started another week with a tea party on Thursday afternoon, served by the UCW of Minden. It was a lovely lunch, which we all enjoyed. Following the lunch, we had an old time sing song led by Grace Coburn and accompanied by Doris Robertson on the piano.

As usual, we had our reading at 4:00 o'clock and in the evening a Kinsman came to call our bingo. Once again, Mrs. Mary Oliver was high winner. Friday, we had a discussion on several topics that bring back old memories and sharpen our wits. Since I was in the hospital for a couple of days I have had my son and wife, Terry and Norma, and my sister,

Mary, and her husband Roy and my niece Jacqueline Yatemam to visit me, last Sunday.

Our sympathy goes to the relations and friends of Amelia Good, who died at Hyland Crest on January 20, 1989. Her burial was at South River January 23, 1989. During her stay here she made quilts by hand. They were always sold quickly.

Mary McKelvey had her brother Earl Kent and her son Max McKelvey and his son to visit her. Rev. Burgess conducted the Chapel service on Sunday night as usual and Tuesday Pastor Kent had the morning service in the Chapel. Mabel Buttery had her sister, Ruth Kelleit, her

brother and wife Mr. & Mrs. Wilford Ackerblade to see her. Mrs. Pearl Lyle had her daughters Jean and Anna, Anna's daughter and her new daughter to see her. This was four generations for Pearl, who is very proud of the new baby "Joey".

The staff is short by one as Mark Schell is at home sick. We hope you will soon be better, Mark.

Few people realize how many volunteers it takes to help make Hyland Crest function. There are volunteers here at the home, on our bus rides, entertainment programs, money raisers, only to mention a few. We sincerely appreciate their help even though we don't show it as much as we should.

This week we haven't had much entertainment but hope to get organized next month.

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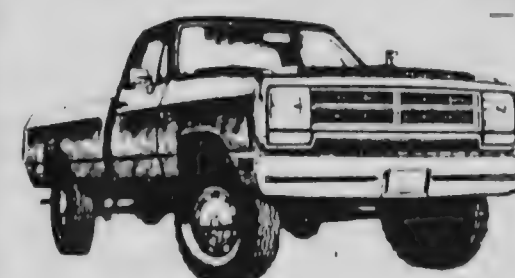
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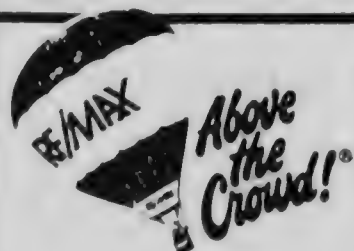
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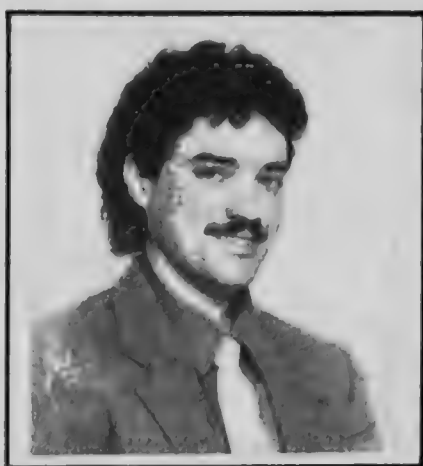
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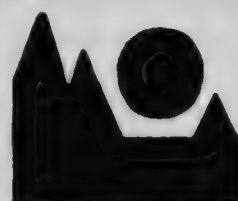
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GOODERHAM: On Hwy. 507, 3 bdrm. home with full basement and large heated garage/workshop. Level lot with circular drive. \$109,000. (676) Call Linda.

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HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home, 2 baths, large L.R. with stone faced wall for airtight, large kitchen & sep. dining room, family room. \$105,000. Call Linda.

COTTAGES

ROSS LAKE: Large, well maintained lot with 218' frontage, good beach area, very private. Cedar cottage, cathedral ceiling, wrap-around deck, thermal windows. \$169,000. Call Dorothy.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 95' frtg., 720 sq. ft. cottage with 3 bdrms., 2 pc. bath & shower stall, good sand beach, level lot, screened porch. \$95,000. (657) Call Dorothy.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Large well treed lot with 8 yr. old Viceroy on full basement. Year round road, drilled well, electric heat & airtight stove. Deeded access to lake across road. Fibreglass boat, 40 hp motor & trailer included in asking price, \$149,900. (685) Call Dorothy.

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JUST GETTING STARTED? This cozy three bedroom home would be ideal. Low heating cost! Sliding doors to deck! Situated on 2 acres and year round road! A must to see! Only \$69,000! Try an offer! MLS

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PINE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with year round access. Living room - kitchen combined, 2 pc. bath, airtight stove and screened porch. List \$115,000. Call John Parish.

LAKESHORE PRIVACY: 7 acres and 288 feet frontage on Little Kennis Lake. Year round roads, well treed lot with sandy beach frontage. List \$129,000. Call John Parish.

BUILDING LOTS: 2 town building lots, 132' on town road, minutes from shopping. Asking \$18,900 each. Call Denver Lewis.

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MINDEN: Just listed: Custom built home, zoned commercial, could be bed & breakfast, professional office. Double lot, town sewers & water. Beautiful view. Call for an appointment to view. Asking price \$225,000. Ask for Irene Roberts.

MAPLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage or home on year round road. Large lot, overlooking lake with sand beach, garage. Listed at \$122,500. Call Irene Roberts.

LOOKING FOR A FAMILY COTTAGE? See this 2 bdrm. main cottage with 2 bdrm. bunkie, 100' frontage on lake. Asking only \$83,500. Call Irene Roberts.

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BENOIR LAKE: Beautiful birch grove on this level waterfront lot, 110' of sand beach, year round road. Driveway already in. \$54,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

HOME OR COTTAGE: Secluded 3 bdrm. home or cottage with stone fireplace, situated on 52 acres. Needs interior finishing. Adjoins crown land. Priced right at \$56,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

GRACE RIVER: Jet set retreat. \$117,500. Year round waterfront bungalow with vinyl siding and picturesque view. Fireside charm, pine ceilings, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, large view deck, dock, plus: new carpeting, new septic system, new plumbing. Custom blinds and curtains. Executive price break! It's a beautiful buy! Call Krupa.

MONCK LAKE/INCOMPARABLE ESTATE: \$169,900. Lakeside showcase under construction. Cedar log cottage/home with walk-out basement, beautifully sited on 1.18 acres, featuring scenic view, circular drive, deck, 3 bdrms., 1-5pc. & 1-4pc. bath, cedar shake roof, oak floors, cathedral ceilings, natural woodwork. Priced so right! Call Krupa.

MAIN STREET - WILBERFORCE: Lakeside romance, \$129,900. Distinctive 2 storey home on lovely lakefront lot. Formal dining room, den, 4 bdrms., lush garden. Also, country kitchen, sunroom, manicured lawns, natural woodwork, patio, room for expansion. A real find. Don't wait — Call Gail Krupa.

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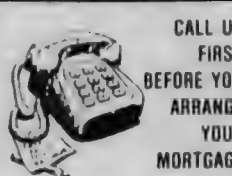
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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



EAGLE LAKE

156 ft. waterfrontage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms. Aluminum siding. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$148,500.

Call Dennis Sims.



WALKER'S LINE OFF BUCKSLIDE ROAD. 3 bedroom home on 15 acres of land. Good severance possibilities, 1/4 mile from public access on Kushog Lake. List \$160,000. Call Karen Traviss.



PINE LAKE — WEST GUILFORD 3 bedroom home or cottage, open concept, finished basement, rec. room, large deck. Park-like setting, manicured lawns, river and lake frontage. List \$189,900. Call Dennis Sims.



HIGHWAY 118 4 bedroom home. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces, 4 pc. bath, garage, paved drive. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE Well maintained, 3 bedroom home, kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bath. Minutes to main street shopping. Level lot. REDUCED to \$109,900. TERMS. Call Martha Sims.

EAGLE LAKE Cabin situated on approximately 2 3/4 acres overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$39,900. Call Martha Sims.

100 ACRES Excellent hunting ground fronting on the Irish Line with large pond, 16' x 24' cabin for camp plus small tool shed. List \$60,900. Call Ken Barry.

200 ACRES Adjoins Crown Land. Excellent hunting grounds. List \$26,900. Call Ken Barry.



CRANBERRY LAKE Very private 3 bdrm. cottage. Kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 pc. bath, treed lot. 200' lakeshore. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



HIGHWAY #35 RESORT Licensed Restaurant & Cottages. Highway and lake frontage. Good remuneration. 4.3 acres. 4-season business. Call John Caven.



FARM 71 acre Farm + 2 bdrm. home. Barn in excellent condition. River running full length of property, completely fenced. List \$99,900. Call Ken Barry.



LOG COTTAGE Log cottage with floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Setting on 13 acres with over 600 feet of shoreline. Privacy Plus! List \$129,900. Call Terry Blair.



MINDEN HOME 3 + 2 bedroom home, finished rec. room, large kitchen and living room, breezeway, garage and workshop, fenced yard. Close to all amenities. List \$159,900. Call Karen Traviss.

PINE LAKE 168' lakefrontage. Excellent year round building lot for permanent home or cottage. Close to skiing, golfing, stores. List \$85,000. Call Martha Sims.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Well equipped mobile food service. All for \$13,000. Call Ken Barry.



VICEROY STYLE HOME ON KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN List \$229,000. Natural stone & cedar exterior. Built-in appliances + beautiful stone fireplace. Two-car garage + heated workshop. Setting on oversized lot in private bay. Call Terry Blair.



GERMAN STYLE CHALET Brand new ready-to-finish 3 bdrm. cedar chalet. Easy walk to public access. List \$46,900. Call Joan Brown.



NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION 3 bdrm., split entry, 2-4pc. baths, 2-car garage, elec. heat, maintenance free home. Five year HUDAC coverage. Purchaser has choice of cupboards and floor coverings. Just minutes to ski hill & swimming. \$138,500. Call Joan Brown.

BUILDING LOT Good, level year round building lot on County Road 6. Small pond next to property. List \$16,900. Call Terry Blair.

25 ACRES Partially bushed. Good retreat property. Ingoldsby area. List \$16,500. Call Terry Blair.

COUNTY ROAD 14 At total of 3 - 100 acre parcels. Vendor will assist financing. List \$125,000. Call Keith Jackson.

RETREAT 86 acres. Plus 25' x 36' bungalow, small log barn and sleeping cabin. 90% hardwood (maple, oak). Public access to Cranberry Lake across road. Only \$120,000. Call Blaine Sisson.

HALIBURTON HOME 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, dining room, double car garage. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.

MOOSE LAKE Off Parson's Road. 170 ft. of level, sand beachfront with southern exposure. List \$89,900. Call Ken Barry.

EAGLE LAKE Year round home or cottage. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bdrm., laundry room, 3 pc. bath. Tool shed, level lot, sand beach. List \$148,500. Call Dennis Sims.

BIG REDSTONE Lakefront lot, sand and rock beach. List \$34,900. Call Ken Barry.



WINTERIZED COTTAGE ON CAMERON LAKE Beautiful view of lake with 29 acres. Severance potential. List \$65,000. Call Ken Barry.



JUST LISTED Immaculate, 3 bedroom stone house with fireplace on 3 acre landscaped lot, with a view of Maple Lake. Separate storey-and-a-half garage. Asking \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



NEW SHELL Save money and finish the interior yourself. Already insulated and wired. Close to Redstone Lake landing and Sir Sam's Ski Area. List \$62,500. Call Terry Blair.



EAGLE LAKE Privacy plus. Year round home. 2 bdrm., den or possible 3rd bdrm., dining area, kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., solarium, garage, workshop, level lot, nicely landscaped. Many extras! Close to all amenities. 1500' on Gull River. List \$225,000. Call Martha Sims.



LAUNDROMAT And Ice Cream Stand. All equipment included. Excellent return on your investment. 4 1/2 acre lot, room for expansion. Vendor financing. List \$119,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



DRAG LAKE Outlet Bay - Chalet Home or Cottage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, 260' waterfrontage, nicely treed. Very private. List \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.



PARADISE LAKE Cottage — 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room with fireplace, 3 pc. bath. Sand beach. List \$74,900. Call Dennis Sims.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE Island — excellent camping. List \$19,500. Call Ken Barry.

OUTLET BAY DRAG LAKE LOT Well treed, 111 ft. frontage and 352 ft. depth, southern exposure, driveway is in and lot has been cleared for building. List \$39,900. Call Karen Traviss.

EXCELLENT VALUE! Boxstove Point on Redstone Lake - 32 acres with good hunting and fishing. List \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



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HALIBURTON, ONT.

457-3988

COMMUNITY NEWS

Snowmobilers compliment seniors' chili

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Happy birthday to my good husband on February 7. Belated happy birthday wishes to Pearl Bradimore on January 23.

Results of Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre games January 19: ladies' high, Colleen Burns; ladies' low, Win Wilson; men's high, Gordon Taylor; men's low, John Hickey; most lone hands, Violet Cooke.

Winner of the Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool, January 21 was Nora Bryant of Norland.

I enjoyed a very nice telephone visit from Henry Webert of Minden one evening recently. I'm sorry to hear Olive Wilson of Kinnmount has been in Scarborough General Hospital of late. She underwent

surgery for ball joint in her hip. I hope all is well soon Olive. Dennis Dunbar of Kinnmount recently underwent surgery for neck/spine fusion at Sunnybrook Hospital and is now home but not feeling too chipper.

Noreen Buggs fell and broke a leg very badly and is now recuperating at Jackson's Point. Donna Stroud was another victim of a fall on that treacherous ice, and is sporting an "egg" on the back of her head. John Pyke fell also and now has one white hip and one blue/purple one. Vi Cooke of Irondale is now feeling better. I hope all of you are feeling much better soon.

Results of Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre January 26: ladies' high,

Nora Crego; low, Ruby Holbrook; men's high, Dick Holbrook and Dick also held most lone hands; men's low, Lyle Anderson. Elizabeth Fryer of Norland recently visited a few days with friends Muriel and Bob at their Peterborough home. Scott Spencer of Norland is now attending school in Sudbury and we wish him all the best.

Amy and Larry Coker of Utterson have been touring Florida with their camper home and one day while Amy was on her way to do some shopping she was sideswiped by a vehicle from Ontario. I hear they're enjoying 93 degree weather.

There were some seventy-five snowmobiles in the '89 Snowmobile Fest Saturday, January 21. Some of them were from the Burnt River, Cobocok, Norland areas and they complimented the Kinmount Seniors for the lunch of hot chili which was catered and served by the Senior ladies. The tables were set up by the Senior men and they all appreciated young Bev Waite who acted as runner between the hungry people and the kitchen. Everyone did a terrific job and enjoyed the day.

Congratulations to the Kirkfield Lions Club who recently received an Ontario Grant toward the

building of their new Lions Community Centre. Work is to begin in the spring of 1989 at the Kirkfield Lions Park on Highway 48 in Kirkfield. It couldn't happen to a nicer group of people.

On January 24, Mary Louisa Pyke celebrated her ninety-third birthday opening her many beautiful cards including a plaque from Bill Scott, M.P. and another from the Governor General Jeanne Sauve. She loved every minute with visits from friends and neighbours.

Sorry to hear both Bob Tanner and Marj Barrow are patients in Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

A welcome to new residents

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

New people are in the neighbourhood again. Welcome to Ha Bui and family at Hillcrest Haven. Down the road at the Ken Sawyer house we have Darren Taylor and family. Welcome to Wayne Cooper as well (formerly Jack Barry's house).

Colleen and Cliff Davidson are on holiday in Florida.

Jean Henderson spent a few days in Oshawa at John and Judy Henderson's.

On February 5, Jean Morrison, Spencer Sisson, Laura and Dan Chumbley will be confirmed at St. George's Church at 11 a.m. The regular service at St. Andrew's will be cancelled for the day. The

congregation is all encouraged to attend the confirmation. Bishop Blackwell will be officiating. All are welcome to remain for the luncheon afterwards.

Alan Cooper was home from London, Ontario where he is attending Teacher's College at Ault House. He joined the pipe band for Burns' Night at the Legion on January 28. About 125 people were served a fine buffet supper including the haggis, made by Mary Packard. The evening included Scottish County dancing, both demonstrations by the

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Tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Township Office, McGillivray Building, County Road #9, R.R. #3, Bancroft, Ontario, until 4:00 p.m. on the 17th day of February, 1989 for supply of Diesel Fuel and Stove Oil to the Township garage at Highland Grove, Ontario.

Tenders should be in sealed envelope marked "Diesel Fuel and Stove Oil Tenders".

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Nancy Wright-Laking, B.A., Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Cardiff
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Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0

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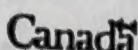
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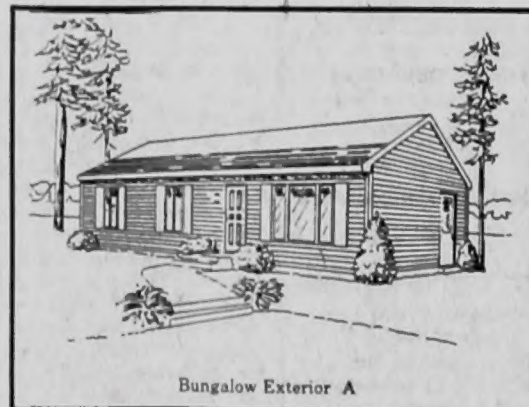
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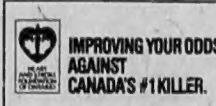
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FACTORY PRE-SPRING Sale—Steel Buildings: Quonset 19x9x26 \$2,099 with endwalls & sliding doors. Straightwall 40x14x60 \$8,899. Wood-steel with endwalls. Discounts on other models. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).

1-BC

A FREE Hunting, Fishing, Camping Catalog (\$6 value). Send your expired hunting and fishing license (Photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail a free 388 page (over 6,500 items) Annual Sportsman Catalog, S.I.R. Mail Order, Dept. 243, 1385 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3G 3N1. Offer expires March 31, 1989.

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UNTIL help arrives—Easy use invaluable FIRST AID BOOK. The Do's and Don'ts for emergencies covers from drownings, accidents, poisonings, heart attacks. Send \$9.95 to Box 245, Hanover, Ontario, N4N 3C4.

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MUST SELL. Steel Building manufacturer is selling 2 commercial buildings—Roof and Sidewall system only for the fantastic price of \$2.55 and \$3.30 per sq.ft. Will meet all building codes. Phone today for Mr. Wilson (416)678-1303.

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MINDEN GEM: Historic building in village, ideal first home with attached garage, stone and frame construction, just listed at \$79,500.

TWELVE MILE LAKE: 3 bedroom Viceroy, nice level lot, large deck, year round road, move right in and enjoy, appliances included. Offered at \$91,000.

QUIET CONVENIENCE: Newly constructed custom home, 3 bedrooms, ensuite with whirlpool, island style kitchen with oak cupboards, main floor laundry, full length loft, living room with fireplace, fieldstone entrance, oversized 2 car garage, all nestled on 38 acres of mixed bush, year round road and only minutes from Haliburton. Asking \$195,000.

VACATION PROPERTIES

SCENIC SETTING: 2 bedroom cottage, guest cabin, boathouse, fully furnished, ready to move in. 300' PLUS of waterfront, boat and motor and many extras included. Asking \$139,900.

100' PLUS WATERFRONT: Sand beach on Haliburton Lake, 3 bedroom cottage with 4 season access, southeast exposure, this one will move fast at \$142,500.

GLAMOR LAKE: Desirable 2 bedroom cottage on a peninsula, very nicely finished, first time offered, at \$85,900.

RESIDENTIAL VACANT LOTS

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: With superb view, 3 residential lots, listed at \$24,900, \$26,500 and \$27,500.

AMALEEN LAKE: Residential waterfront lot, just \$21,000!!!

VACATION LOT: Redstone Lake - 800 feet frontage on lake with 9 acres, only \$89,000.



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Haliburton Highlands Realty Inc.



TED VASEY



DERRELL STAMP

ReMax would like to congratulate Ted Vasey and Derrell Stamp for their sales achievements in 1988. At a recent meeting of the Haliburton and District Real Estate Board, these two gentlemen both received awards — Ted for being the top listing salesperson, and Derrell for being the top selling salesperson under the Multiple Listing Service of the Haliburton Board.

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1-P-1

TIRES & rims—road hugger 8"x15" all season radials, custom alloy rims, suitable for GM 4x4, 6 bolt pattern, \$900, call 457-3382 after 6pm.

1-P-F1

1976 NORFAB Canadian made, 14x 68 ft. mobile home. Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, air conditioner, \$19,500. Also 1975 Jayco 5th wheel trailer, 29', includes furnace, stove, fridge. Sleeps 6, very good condition, \$8,000. Call collect, (613)756-3516.

1-B-F8

46" RCA large screen projection TV, 2-1/2 years old. Please call Anne Ollikainen, Extensicare, 457-1722.

1-CA-F8

HAY for sale. Phone 705-432-2619.

1-P-22

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1-CA-F22

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1-CA-TF

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1-P-F22

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1-CA-TF

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1-CA-TF

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1-CA-TF

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1-CA-TF

FOR SALE: 1980 Dodge 1/2 ton, 8 cyl., auto, \$1800 or B.O. 1979 Ram charger 4x4 with lift kit and mag wheels, 360 auto, \$2400 or B.O. 1976 Ford 1/2 ton, auto, 550, best offer. ds1975 Dodge 500 three ton flat deck, \$800 or B.O. Trades considered. Hugo 457-3522 or 457-3026.

1-P-1

ATOMIC Arc HV3, 190 cm long, excellent performance skills, one season old, paid \$550, will sell for \$175. Call 705-457-3478.

1-P-F18

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorvatt Steel Products, 489-2550.

1-CA-TF

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung, R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536.

1-CA-TF

GERMAN Shepherd puppies for sale, 1 female and 3 males. \$75 or best offer. Call 448-2454.

1-B-1

SNOWBLOWER for sale, Toro S820 single stage, electric start, hardly used, like new, best offer. Call 705-457-3478.

1-P-F18

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford Fairmont, 6 cyl., auto, \$650. 1980 Plymouth Volare Wagon, 6 cyl., auto, \$550. Hugo—457-3552 or 457-3026.

1-P-1

FOR SALE

SHOES—Fashionable Ladies' Footwear available in Haliburton at Eclectic Wardrobe.

2-CA-TF

PONY and Filly for sale. For more details call 457-2079 after 6p.m., ask for Connie.

1-P-15

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.**

1-CA-TF

BUY or lease—computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590.

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1-BC

CARS

1980 OLDSmobile Cutlass Supreme, good condition, \$2,750. Call after 6p.m. 457-2744.

2-B-8

ALL MAKES automobile leasing. New and late model used. SPRINT LEASING. Phone 457-4563.

2-CA-F22

'77 REGAL. Runs well. As is, \$650. 457-3503.

2-CA-8

1977 FORD LTD. black. Also: 1976 Mercury Bobcat. Both as is, certifiable, \$1200 for both or best offer. Call Gord at 457-4505 between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

2-B-1

TRUCKS

POLARIS TXL 340, excellent condition, asking \$2,200 or trade for 3 or 4 wheeler. Phone 489-2532.

3-B-F1

'77 JIMMY 4 wheel drive, new brakes and exhaust. Good engine, body—needs doors for safety, \$1,700 as is. 489-2688 evenings.

3-CA-F8

1974 CHEROKEE Jeep with 6' plow, for own driveway. \$1,000, call 286-3038 after 5 p.m.

3-P-F8

1978 FORD Bronco 4x4, 351M, 4spd, 90,000 km, new clutch, \$2000 paint and body job, new undercoating, 33" Daytona radials, sunvisor, new dual exhaust, Resse towing hitch, running boards. Mint condition. No sales tax. Replacement \$25,000. Selling certified \$7,000 or best offer. Good on fuel. After 6 phone 705-754-2358 or 613-756-0160.

3-B-F8

1986 JEEP Comanche pickup, 4 cyl., 4 sp., buckets and mags, \$7,500 or best offer, 448-2549 after 6 p.m.

3-P-1

1986 GMC, 305, 4 speed, heavy duty suspension, power steering, power brakes, automatic, running boards, cap, new snow tires, trailer hitch, 75,000 km, asking \$8,000. Phone 754-2549.

3-P-F1

SNOWMOBILES

1980 SKIDOO Everest 500, electric, very good condition, \$2,000 or best offer. 457-2841 or 457-3629.

4-B-8

SNOWMOBILE seats recovered. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, 457-1128.

4-CA-F15

1973 NORDIC 640 motor with reverse, 1,700 original miles, good condition, \$800. Call 286-3629.

4-P-1

1975 5500 Blizzard Ski-Doo, good condition, asking \$1,500 or b.o. 457-1521.

4-P-1

1979 OLYMPIC 340 and a 1979 Motoki 300. Both for \$2,500 or \$1,400 each. Phone 457-2757 after 6:00 p.m. and during the day 457-1686.

4-CA-F1

SNOWMOBILES

1980 CITATION—good running machine, needs TLC on the body, new belly pan included, \$950. Call 457-3382 after 6 p.m.

4-P-F1

SNOWMOBILES for Sale: '87 Yamaha Inviter, 400 km, electric start, every option, very comfortable, like new. '79 Skidoo Everest, electric start, heated handlebars, low mileage. 457-3478.

4-P-8

Best selection of **USED SNOWMOBILES** in the county, almost 50 to choose from. Kushog Lake Marine, Canada's largest Cat Dealer. 489-2452.

4-CA-TF

BOATS

1979 SIDEWINDER Super 16 foot with 150 Mercury Black Max, excellent cond. \$6500.00 o.b.o. Call 489-2452.

5-CA-TF

LOST

LOST—1 pair new blue wire-rimmed glasses in grey corduroy case. Call 489-2214.

6-B-1

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9-P-1

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11-CA-TF

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11-CA-M8

For Rent—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m.

11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Kashagawigamog chain—luxury cottage or home on lake, minimum 4 bedrooms for July/August rental. (416)484-6127.

12-P-8

WANTED to rent—a 2 or 3 bedroom house close to Minden. Call after 6p.m., 286-2174.

12-B-F8

1 BDRM apt, preferably furnished required for professional person May to October. Please call 457-1112, 9a.m.—5p.m.

12-CA-1

THE PINESTONE is growing and so is its staff. Many are seeking accommodation in the area. If you are interested in renting out a room in your home, or have other accommodation available to mature responsible adults, please contact: Marianne Edwards, The Clubhouse Restaurant, Pinestone Inn and Country Club, RR.2, Box 809, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0 Tel. 705-457-1800.

12-CA-F22

WANTED—Farm or country property to rent, with option, or purchase on reasonable terms. Successful business wants to return home to its county of origin. Crafts by Eleanor, 318 Powell Ave., Ottawa, Ontario K1S 2A8.

12-P-F22

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

1-1/2 ACRE LOT, private, County Road 1 in Lochlin. Hugo 457-3552 or 457-3026.

15-P-1

HELP WANTED

"FRIENDLY VISITING" Would you like to be a "FRIENDLY VISITOR" to our Elderly at Extensicare and in the Community? On February 22, 28, March 8, 15 at 2:00-3:30 p.m. we will be offering preparation sessions to enhance the Quality of a FRIENDLY VISITOR. These sessions will be offered by the Reverend Dawn Gilby R.N., B.A. and Masters. This opportunity is open to anyone interested at no cost. Refreshments available. Why not join the ranks of Volunteers who have found that visiting the elderly has greatly enriched their own lives. For more details contact Barbara Fryer, Liaison for Pastoral Care Committee Extensicare 457-1722.

12-CA-22

PUBLISHER. Growing newspaper group on Vancouver Island, B.C. is seeking publisher & Adv. Manager candidates for future expansion. If you are presently a publisher or advertising manager, or feel you have potential for these positions, please contact George Le Masurier, General Mgr. E.W. Bickle Ltd., Newspaper Group, Box 3039, Courtenay, B.C. V9N 5N3.

18-BC

SPORTS REPORTER/Photographer for established community newspaper, 3 editions. \$19,000 plus to energetic self-starter potential sports editor. Call Managing Editor (705)726-0573.

18-BC

CAFETERIA HELP required at Sir Sam's Ski Area. Phone 754-2298.

18-CA-F1

BUSH LABOUR—The Haliburton County Employment Services Centre is taking applications for several possible bush labour positions in the Minden area. This program is sponsored by the M.N.R. and Anson, Hindon & Minden. Applicants must be receiving U.I. benefits to be eligible. For more information, please call the Employment Centre, 457-1316.

18-CA-1

HELP WANTED—Choose your own hours. Waitress/Waiter, Bartenders, Bussers, Hosts/Hostess, Kitchen Help, Cooks, Housekeepers. All shifts available full or part-time. We are looking for: mature, responsible individuals to work in a first class resort setting. Ideal opportunity for parents of school age children wishing to re-enter the work force. We offer: flexible hours—good pay with excellent gratuities and benefits—comprehensive training—a friendly work environment—opportunities for career advancement. Apply by phone or in person to: Marianne Edwards, The Clubhouse Restaurant, Pinestone Inn and Country Club, RR.2, Box 809, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0 Tel. 705-457-1800

18-CA-F1

WAITRESS/Waiter wanted, experience preferred part and full time. M&H Coffee Shop, Valu Mart Mail, Minden. Apply in person.

18-B-1

RECEPTIONIST required part time for busy real estate offices in Haliburton & Minden. Requirements are good typing skills and pleasant personality. Reply to Box J, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

18-CA-1

WAITER/WAITRESSES needed, experience preferred. Also an experienced cook in fine dining. Phone Lisa or Scott at The Cottage Fine Dining in West Guilford (formerly the Guilford Restaurant), 754-3846.

18-B-1

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20A-CA-TF

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$399.

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Industrial Park Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

VACUUM Cleaner and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103.

20A-CA-1C

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop"

20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

Stoughton's Electric Ltd. WINTER SPECIAL Have your electrical service upgraded from 60 to 100 amp or from 100 to 200 amp. 447-2211 or 447-2815. Free estimates.

21-CA-M29

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572

21-CA-1C

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.

21-CA-TF

SUZI'S SALON—Hwy. 503, Gooderham, 447-2033. Total family hair care salon. Open Tuesdays to Saturday.

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES Call Nick at 286-3310.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

SERVICES

HANDY MEN to do work including renovations, additions, plumbing, roofing, etc. Quality workmanship, good service. Phone Ed 286-2766.

22-P-F22

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

BINGO at Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m. \$500 Jackpot. 51 numbers called February 1, 1989. If no one wins 52 numbers called February 8,

EASTON'S
17 Highland St., HALIBURTON

MINDEN

Prices effective until Saturday, February 4, 1989.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

valu-mart®

Prime Rib cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
Roasts Chef Style
/kg 7.69
3.49
lb.

fresh utility grade Roasting Chickens lb. 1.39	out from Canada grade 'A' beef off Prime Rib Steaks lb. 3.99
out from Canada grade 'A' beef Rib Eye Steaks lb. 6.99	freshly ground medium Ground Beef lb. 1.69
fresh cut no backs Chicken Legs lb. 1.39	no backs fresh cut Chicken Breasts lb. 2.69

Shopsy's sliced side deli trim
Bacon
1.99
500 g pkg.

frozen Cod Fillets lb. 2.29	La Balle Farmers pork, sausage, bacon or Italian Shopsy's Sausage Rounds 500 g pkg. 1.69
all beef deli fresh Shopsy's Wieners 450 g pkg. 1.99	crystallized sweet pickled Shopsy's Corned Beef Brisket lb. 2.99
10 varieties including macaroni & cheese or chicken base popular Maple Leaf Lunch Meats 175 g pkg. 1.29	sweet pickled Maple Leaf Cottage Rolls lb. 2.49
golden fry or skinless Maple Leaf Sausage 500 g pkg. 1.99	boneless smoked Maple Leaf Country Kitchen Ham lb. 3.99

ABC Laundry Detergent
concentrated powdered
5.99
8 L box

Light Tonight selected frozen varieties High Liner Seafood Entrees 280 g pkg. 2.99	selected frozen varieties Aunt Jemima Pancakes or Waffles 252-283 g pkg. 1.49
selected varieties Del Monte Juice 3 x 250 mL tetra pak 1.49	slices, chunks or crushed in own juice Dole Pineapple 14 oz. tin .99

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI
deli sliced
Cooked Ham
lb. **1.99**
Shopsy's deli sliced eye of the round Pastrami or Corned Beef
lb. **3.99**
Maple Leaf deli cut Canadian Mozzarella Cheese
lb. **3.99**

Canada choice Heinz Tomatoes 28 oz. tin .99	selected varieties Exquisite Pasta Dishes 134-164 g pkg. 1.49
plain or mushroom spaghetti Prego Sauce 750 mL jar 1.69	selected varieties Bicks Pickles 1 L jar 2.49
selected varieties or FBI apple Pure Juice 1 L gable cont. .79	assorted Chips & Middles cookies or selected varieties McCormick's Puffs 400 g pkg. 1.99

Fibre Goodness sliced white or 100% whole wheat
Bread
.89
675 g loaf

SAVE 30¢ with this coupon and the purchase of plain or mushroom spaghetti
Prego Sauce
1.69 with coupon without coupon **1.99**

SAVE 50¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 1 kg pkg. of selected frozen varieties
Omstead Vegetables
2.49 with coupon without coupon **2.99**

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 4, 1989 at valu-mart® only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B., E2L 4L3 #0820249H

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE with this coupon and the purchase of a 134-164 g pkg. of selected varieties
Exquisite Pasta Dishes **\$1.49** coupon value
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 4, 1989 at valu-mart® only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B., E2L 4L3 #0820249H

frozen utility grade /kg 2.18
with min. \$25 order excluding this item & cigarettes
Turkeys
up to 7 kg. avg. lb. **.99**

product of Chile no. 1 grade lb. **.99**
Red seedless Grapes /kg 2.18

Old Dutch liquid Bleach
3.6 L jug **.99**

Cavendish selected frozen varieties
French Fries
1 kg pkg. **.99**

Culverhouse Beans
with pork or in tomato sauce
14 oz. tin **.59**

Admiral in broth chunk light
Tuna
6.5 oz. tin **.99**

regular or diet 7-Up or Pepsi 750 mL bot. .49	frozen meat or shrimp Wong Wing Egg Rolls 12 oz. pkg. 1.99	Fast & Fancy selected varieties Uncle Ben's Rice Dishes 38 g pkg. 1.49	selected varieties VH Sauce 12 oz. jar 1.39
selected frozen varieties Omstead Vegetables 1 kg pkg. 2.49	Plantar's Peanut Oil 1 L cont. 4.99	in an instant Uncle Ben's Rice 600 g pkg. 2.49	converted Uncle Ben's Rice 2 kg pkg. 2.99

Betty Crocker selected varieties
Cake Super Moist Mixes
510 g box **.99**

York selected frozen varieties
Meat Pies
227 g pkg. **.59**

Campbell's condensed vegetable or chicken noodle
Soup
10 oz. tin **.59**

Frito Lay selected varieties
snacks or potato
Chips
200 g bag **1.29**

product of Canada Canada no. 1 grade
Potatoes
10 lb. bag **1.49**

product of U.S.A. Romaine Lettuce each .89	product of Washington fancy grade Red or Golden Delicious Apples lb. .89
product of U.S.A. Florida Oranges 5 lb. bag 2.79	product of Mexico Ontario no. 1 Green Peppers lb. .99
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade Mini Carrots 12 oz. pkg. .69	product of Chile no. 1 grade Plums lb. 1.29

Squirrel Peanut Butter
smooth or crunchy
1.99
750 g cont.

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade Cherry Tomatoes pint 1.49	product of U.S.A. Radish 16 oz. pkg. .69
product of Canada Coleslaw 8 oz. jar .79	Oakrun Farm English Muffins pkg. of 6 .69
soft Blue Bonnet Margarine 454 g tub .99	regular or buttermilk Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 1 kg pkg. 1.69
Tradition regular, fine or extra fine ground Mabob Coffee 300 g vac. pak 2.49	regular, lite or butter flavour Aunt Jemima Syrup 750 mL cont. 2.69

Quaker one minute, quick or old fashioned
Oats
without coupon **1.09**
with coupon **.69**
900 g - 1 kg pkg.

selected varieties Quaker Muffin or Cookie Mix 900 g pkg. 2.49	selected varieties cereal Quaker Harvest Crunch 800/900 g box 3.99
selected varieties ready to serve Quaker Oatmeal 325-470 g pkg. 1.49	Tea Red Rose pkg. of 7 2.29

OVEN PRIDE
fresh baked 8"
Apple Pie each **2.49**
fresh baked
Crusty Rolls
pkg. of 6 **.99**
fresh baked
Danish Pastries
pkg. of 3 **1.19**

President's Choice Crispy Rice Cereal 575 g box 2.99	selected varieties instant Camelion Hot Chocolate 104-130 g/10 x 28 g env. 2.29
lemon Cleaner Mr. Clean 1 L cont. 2.99	tender chunk selected varieties Dog Food Ken-L Ration 2 kg bag 3.99
powdered Cleaner Comet 400 g cont. .69	selected varieties deluxe disposable Luvs Diapers selected sizes 10.99

Maxwell House
regular or decaffeinated
Coffee
150-200 g jar **4.99**

SAVE with this coupon and the purchase of a 575 g box of
President's Choice Crispy Rice Cereal
2.99 with coupon without coupon **3.99**

SAVE 40¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 900-1 kg pkg. of selected varieties
Quaker Oats
without coupon **.69** with coupon **1.09**

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 4, 1989 at valu-mart® only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B., E2L 4L3 #0820249H

SAVE \$1.00 with this coupon and the purchase of a 2 kg pkg. of converted
Uncle Ben's Rice
2.99 with coupon without coupon **3.99**
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, February 4, 1989 at valu-mart® only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B., E2L 4L3 #0820249H

St. George's Church, Haliburton annual
PANCAKE SUPPER - Feb. 7
at Haliburton Legion, 5 - 7 p.m.
\$4.00/person, \$12.00/family
Children under 5 free
— See You There —

FUNK & WAGNALLS
NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA
This week - Vol.3
PLUS BONUS
DICTIONARY
VOLUME 1
5.99